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FOUNDED 1861 No. 12,664 大拜禮 號三十月十亥港香 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1924 日七十月壹十

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ATTEMPTED GAOL ESCAPE.

TWO SENTENCED ROBBERS CONCERNED.

DISCOVERED JUST IN TIME.

With regard to the rumours of Chinese prisoners attempting to escape from Victoria Gaol, which was mentioned yesterday, it is now clear that two men doing terms for armed robberies were concerned in the affair.

According to latest stories, a European warder was going his rounds early in the morning when he heard a strange tapping sound. This puzzled him for a time, but on making further investigations he discovered that the sound came from certain cells. These were visited, and it was discovered that one prisoner had dug his way into an adjoining cell and the two men were found excavating under the gaol wall, in the hope of getting out into Chancery Lane and thereby escaping. Luckily, the attempt was discovered in time.

Whilst officials are still reticent on the matter, we hear that the two convicts concerned in the attempt were serving long sentences for armed robberies. They had begun digging operations and had actually progressed between two and three yards before they were discovered by a European warder. Stooping over the hole in which they were busily digging with the aid of a hammer and chisel, the warder drew his revolver and warned them that he would shoot if they did not come out immediately. This brought to an abrupt ending a task which must have occupied them for days.

WHAT HAPPENED.

Such details as were obtained this morning by a *Telegraph* reporter enable a fairly accurate account to be given of the

operations. In the first place, a chisel and hammer were apparently secreted by one of the convicts, a man serving a seven-year term, from the workshop, and this enabled him to dig a hole into an adjacent cell occupied by another convict. This means of communication having been established, both men commenced on a task which they hoped would give them a means of escape from the Gaol. They dug a tunnel which, according to the bearings taken, would in course of time have connected with a large drain pipe giving out on Chancery Lane.

The metallic sounds given when the chisel struck rock in the course of the tunnelling operations betrayed the activities of the men to the sharp ears of a watchful warder, and tracing the unusual noise to its source, he opened the cells and came upon a large-sized hole in the ground.

The planks of the floor had been torn away and from within the hole, which had been first bored through a layer of cement, muffled sounds told of the activities of the convicts. A sharp word of command, enforced with a revolver, quickly brought out the discomfited prisoners. They were quickly removed under heavy guard to other and more secure cells.

As stated, one of the men was serving a seven-year term. His companion in this escapade was also a long term convict, having been sentenced for armed robbery to five years' hard labour.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

"THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD".

When a purely Philharmonic Society turns its attention to opera, there is always the danger that the dramatic side of the production will lag behind the musical, unless the principals are fortunately possessed of both arts. And if one were attempting an honest criticism of last night's production of "The Yeomen of the Guard" by the Hongkong Philharmonic Society it would be to point out, helpfully and not otherwise, some of the more obvious lack of dramatic ability. But having said so much, one must very wholeheartedly congratulate the Society on embarking upon the production of so ambitious a work and also on the high measure of success it has undoubtedly achieved. A Gilbert and Sullivan opera is no light task, and "The Yeomen of the Guard" calls for the assembly of many principals, careful training of chorus and orchestra and close attention to all the details of dress, scenery and production. Remembering all these things and local limitations, the Society has done extremely well, and there can be nothing but congratulations for Mr. W. G. Wheeler, the Hon. Producer and Stage Manager, and Mr. Stanley Collett, Hon. Musical Director and Conductor. Many a professional show has been put on less worthily.

Of all the operas produced by the collaboration of Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Yeomen of the Guard" is, unquestionably, the outstanding. In story, in musical excellence and in charm it has never been excelled, and its songs are as popular to-day as they were many years ago.

As Elsie Maynard, Mrs. Stanley Collett, though opening rather weakly, was undoubtedly a success, there being a very genuine recall for her rendition of "This done, I am a bride." Mrs. Douglas Reid, who possesses a charming voice, seemed more at home in her part as Phoebe than did any of the other leading characters and infused much reality into her work. "Were I thy bride" was particularly well given. Mrs. Neil Matheson—a local concert favourite—made a prim and dignified Dame Carruthers, whilst Mrs. D. J. Brown as Kate did not have scope enough to give listeners more than one opportunity to hear her very charming voice.

The impersonation of Colonel Fairfax was entrusted to Mr. D. M. Richards, who was quite a success, especially when as a condemned man he sings "Is life a boon?" As a Yeoman he was hardly disguised enough. Mr. A. P. Glanville was a convincing Sir Richard Cholmondeley, and Mr. G. H. Piercy sang well as Sergeant Morryl. The interesting part of Jack Point was sustained by Mr. J. S. Gillingham, who, unfortunately, lacked vocal ability but who otherwise performed with much credit. The part is not an easy one, but it was quite well portrayed. The doleful and scheming Wilfred Shadbolt was very creditably impersonated by Mr. G. D. Leys, whose acting was superior to his singing. Messrs. H. G. Annes, T. Barnfather, J. W. Jefford, A. J. J. Brock, D. Trafford and A. V. Sanders sustained minor characters quite well.

The chorus work was distinctly good and a special word of praise should be bestowed on the orchestra which warmed up to its work excellently. In spite of obvious little handicaps, the production as a whole is well worth seeing and enjoying.

THE CHORUS.

Chorus of Yeomen of the Guard: Messrs. Best, Brown, Griggs, Hamer, Hancock, Longyear, Mills, Oliphant, Penny, Smith, Thomas and Williams.

Chorus of Gentlemen and Citizens: Messrs. Barber, Bell, Fountain, West and Westlake. Madames: Cooper, Dick, Goodall, Green, and Kill.

Chorus of the Union Church: Messrs. Brown, Griggs, Hamer, Hancock, Longyear, Mills, Oliphant, Penny, Smith, Thomas and Williams.

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THOSE MINES IN CHINA.

ECHO OF ENEVER CASE.

London, Dec. 12. The King's Bench is hearing an action by Messrs. Humphrey Denman and Company, Limited, which is in liquidation, against Sir Charles Kavanagh, claiming £1,750 as unpaid calls on two thousand shares in the company and damages for alleged breach of agreement.

The company alleges that Sir Charles Kavanagh accepted £250 as salary and £500 as expenses on a trip to China to report on mines on which the company had an option. It is alleged that he failed in that duty. Sir Charles Kavanagh has now asked that his name be struck off the list of shareholders on the ground that he was misled fraudulently by the statements of Enever, who was agent of the company, and was proceeded against in June last year.

Sir Charles denies any breach of agreement. He gave evidence of his visit to China being a fool's errand.—*Reuter*.

U.S. WAR CLAIMS.

COLLECTION UNDER DAWES PLAN.

Washington, Dec. 12. The Government has replied to the recent British Note with regard to the payment of United States claims against Germany being made a charge on the amount received by the Reparations Commission under the Dawes plan.

It is understood that Secretary Hughes firmly maintains that America has every right, as one of the associated Powers, to make collections from Germany under the Dawes plan.—*Reuter's American Service*.

MILD SENSATION IN PARIS.

RUSSIAN WOMAN WITH REVOLVER.

Paris, Dec. 12. A Russian woman armed with a revolver, who is alleged to have declared her intention of killing M. Krassin out of revenge for the decimation of her family by Bolsheviks, was arrested outside the Russian Embassy and sent to gaol on a charge of illegal possession of arms.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN BUDGET.

A BIG DEFICIT.

Berlin, Dec. 12. The Federal Council has approved the Federal Budget for 1925.

An extraordinary Budget provides for an expenditure of 433 million marks, with a revenue of 155 million. The deficit of 277 million will be covered by a loan while a further credit of 1,500 million is required to strengthen the country's finances.

The ordinary "war burden" Budget involves an expenditure of 1,236 million marks, of which 1,095 million is for reparation purposes.—*Reuter*.

ANGLO-POLISH AGREEMENT.

TO-DAY.

It is learned from an authoritative Polish source that the Anglo-Polish agreement for reparation of Poland's debt to Britain provides for a reduction of interest from six to five per cent. and repayment of the whole debt within fifteen years.—*Reuter*.

RESCUED AT SEA.

JUNK WRECKED IN BAD WEATHER.

The mystery regarding the derelict junk which has been sighted during the past fortnight by many vessels between Hongkong and Hoihow is now cleared up by the arrival in port of the s.s. Halmun.

The Master of that vessel reports that whilst he was on his way from Hongkong to Hoihow, in Lat. 21.46 N., Long. 113.23 E., (which is south of Gap Rock) he sighted a derelict junk, which had been capsized on account of the strong monsoon and heavy seas. This was on November 28th.—a fortnight ago yesterday. Four men were clinging to the wreck and these were rescued and taken to Hoihow. The report does not state whether any lives were lost.

ANOTHER LIVELY DISCUSSION.

NATIONS DISAGREE OVER OPIUM.

Geneva, Dec. 12. The afternoon plenary sitting of the second opium conference was lively.

There was a frank discussion on the American motion to refer to an appropriate committee the consideration of chapter two of American suggestions, dealing with prepared opium, and having for its object the reduction of imports of raw opium for purposes of manufacture by ten per cent. of the present importation, for ten years, with the understanding that the reduction should not be supplemented by domestically prepared opium; furthermore that at the expiration of ten years the importation of raw opium for purposes of manufacture of prepared opium should be prohibited.

The Uruguayan, Brazilian and Chinese delegations supported the motion.

The British, French, Portuguese, Japanese and Indian delegates combated the motion, contending that it was outside the competence of the present conference and denying the right of the second conference to examine the labours of the first conference, whose agreement will be signed on December 13.

The discussion was adjourned until to-morrow. Mr. J. C. Walton replaces Mr. Campbell as the Indian delegate for the remainder of the sittings of the opium conference.—*Reuter*.



Do you like snails?

Not as friends, but as an article of diet, I mean. If not, now is your chance to acquire the taste. The snail season has never been better (according to the published opinion of the chef in a well-known Soho restaurant), and the consignments of the game which are now reaching England are in admirable condition. All the same, I am not tempted. Snails may be more luscious than the most succulent bivalve, but I dislike the idea of relentlessly pursuing snails from wall to wall with the help of fierce snail-hounds—dogs trained from birth to hunt those flaccid molluscs and, at long last, forcing them, panting and exhausted, to waggle their feeble antennae in the air with the plaintive cry of "Kamerad! Kamerad!" I feel that unless the game has a fair chance of escape it is most un-British to capture and eat him. No sportsman would dream of shooting a pheasant with only one wing; while cannibal tribes

"No captain of industry," writes a prominent economist, "invests his money for to-day, but always for to-morrow." To which I would add that if he proposed to invest his money in house-property at the present suicidal rentals, the doughty captain may soon find himself with a left tenant.

I am really awfully sorry for the man who has been complaining at the Police Court that the practising of the church-bellringers on Friday nights seriously interferes with his slumbers. The magistrates awarded him sympathy, but nothing else. Of course not; the complainant went to the wrong Court. He should have gone to the Court of Appeal.

I mightily approve of the London County Council's (Public Parks Committee) custom of giving away its surplus plants every autumn. At the recent distribution which took place in the Park I patronised, I saw one gentleman coming away with enough surplus vegetation to start a jungle. He fairly bulged with bulbs, bristled with begonias jotted with geraniums, protruded with polyanthi; and as I watched him staggering off laden with his horticultural show I thought what an admirable thing it would be if the Bank of England for example, were to follow the L.C.C.'s lead. I understand that when a Bank note has been presented for payment at the Bank it is the custom to destroy it—a dog-in-the-manager action, in my opinion. If the Bank have no further use for their notes, it would be a kindly and humane act to give them away to someone who has; and if the officials are too busy with the Bank Rate and bullion and bills to bother about distributing their surpluses, I hereby present my compliments to the Governor, the Chaplain and

"A" have consistently refused to consume missionary handicapped by cork leg. At any rate, they have declined to eat the cork leg.

A prominent head-line in a London contemporary recently announced:—

DANCER LOSES A £200,000 SUIT.

When then, I confide to you that I paid Sir H. Mallaby-Deeley precisely a fiver for the one I'm wearing at the moment, you may rightly infer that I'm no dancer.

A fortnight ago I told you the story of the meek gentleman who, after languishing in a tea-shop for twenty minutes without attention, ventured upon a mild protest. Yesterday I chanced to be the witness of an even more distressing incident. A customer in a fawn overcoat and a violent hurry, seated himself at an adjacent table, and after waiting with ill-concealed impatience for ten minutes, energetically thumped the bell, obviously labouring under the not uncommon delusion that the bell was placed there to summon the waitress. Nothing happened, however, except that a startled old lady inhaled a macaroon whole, and had to be led away. The waitresses, for their part, were more absent than before (if possible). Probably they mistook the ringing of the bell for the discharge of the automatic fire-alarm, and were busy leading out the helpless eggs and sardines to a place of safety. Anyhow, after a brief interval the impatient gentleman again rendered a pleasing *carillon* without visible result. Eventually, he rose from his seat and made his way over to me, who had been watching his proceedings with much interest.

"Excuse me," he began, "but I am a stranger to London. Can you tell me for what obscure purpose those bells are placed upon the tables?"

"I believe," I replied, "that they are put there so that when



the waiters, and volunteer to come along with a sack any day they choose and do the distributing myself!

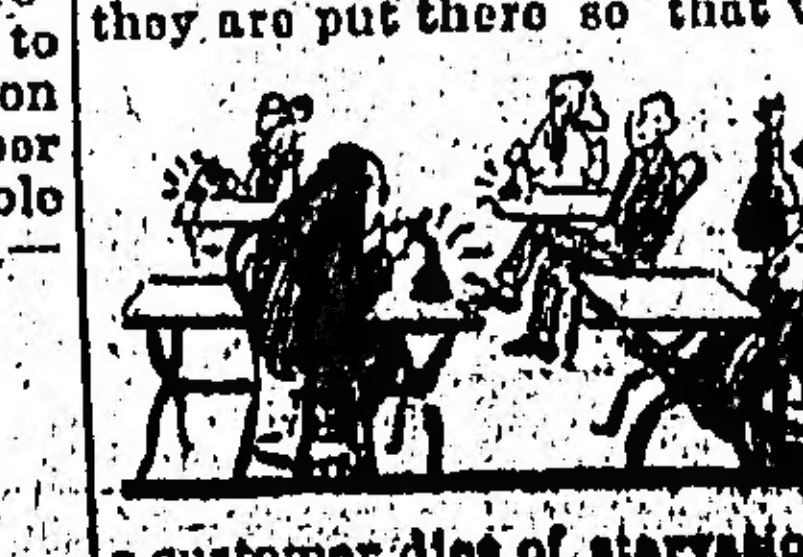
I read with much interest that a certain "beauty-specialist" undertakes to supply ladies with artificial freckles. This suggests to me an entirely new branch of the "beauty" business, and I am seriously contemplating opening a "beauty-parlour" to supply other blemishes. My advertising circulars will contain, *inter alia*, such items as the following:—

Warts.—A very large selection kept on the premises, or special designs submitted on request. Send for my shade-card of 24 different tints.

Red Noses.—Cultivated under my personal supervision. All the latest hues in stock, from shell-pink to crimson-lake. Postal customers should send for my measurement form stating their brand of whisky preferred. A six months' guarantee given with every nose.

Blemishes.—My unique stock of "strawberry-marks" in fast colours, suitable for cheek, forehead or shoulder-blade, is unrivalled. Durable and portable. Will not come off in the wash.

Knock-knees, Bow-legs, Club-foot, etc.—A visit to my Show-room displaying all the latest Paris models specially tailored for you.



a customer dies of starvation, the others may show their sympathy.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor, "Hongkong Telegraph.")

Union Church, Kowloon.

Sir,—"Enquirer" asks whether all that is necessary to join the Union Church is to subscribe to the funds and not any particular doctrine. As I was myself puzzled by the same feature, I may be allowed, perhaps, to reply.

The Union Church is not a religious denomination like the Baptist Church or the Presbyterian Church. It does not stand for any particular form of Christian creed or Church government. It is an association of Christians of various shades of Christian belief, whose particular creeds are never asked of them. Furthermore it is an association of Christians for a practical purpose, namely to maintain religious ordinances on broad and simple lines without reference to minor points of creed or Church order. Instead of the members of each denomination insisting on having their own separate place of worship and struggling to maintain their own separate Ministry, they agree to set aside their differences and unite simply as Christians who want a place to meet in and a broad-minded minister to preside over their meetings. Any person willing to contribute regularly towards the maintenance of the Church building and

THE FRENCH COLONIES.

DEVELOPMENT PLANNED.

Paris, Dec. 12. The Budget of the Ministry of the Colonies has been increased to 17 million francs.

The reporter, M. Archimbaud, suggests that the best way to develop the Colonies is to increase the trade between them and France. French merchants should buy cotton from French West Africa, silk from Indo-China, etc.

He recommends the creation of a High Commissioner in the Pacific, which politically and economically would be an advantage to Indo-China.

He discusses the possibility of an airship service between Paris and Hanoi, and regular postal and passenger aeroplane services in Indo-China.—*Reuter*.

all questions relating to the expenditure of the money raised, and no-one has any right to ask him whether he is a Calvinist or a Unitarian or a Plymouth Brother or a Quaker, or whether he can say the Athanasian Creed or whether he loans to the Arian heresy, nor ask him to subscribe to any particular doctrine. The position, though it seems somewhat anomalous at first, is really not only reasonable but inevitable.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

DEBTS AND REPARATIONS.

Paris, Dec. 1

Press reports regarding the inclusion in the Dawes plan of American war claims, elicited a statement from the Finance Minister that the French and American conversations of October 25th recognised the principle of such claims, but no figure was mentioned. The whole question will be submitted to the Inter-Allied Conference of Finance Ministers anyhow. There is no question that the American claim will be treated more expeditiously than the French.

Rome, Dec. 12.

In the Senate in the debate on the foreign estimates, Mussolini, referring to debts and reparations, said it was neither human nor just to grant facilities to Germany and not to an ally. He hinted at the possibility of Italy's asking to increase the percentage allowed her at the Spa Conference on German reparations. Regarding the Geneva Protocol, he was of the opinion it should be studied very carefully because of its delicate character and the undertakings involved.—*Reuter.*

THE GENEVA PROTOCOL.

Melbourne, Dec. 12.

Hon. Mr. Bruce has cabled to Lt.-Colonel Amery asking if reports of Sir Esme Howard's speech at New York, supporting the Geneva Protocol, were correct.—*Reuter.*

[Sir Esme Howard in a speech at the banquet of the English-Speaking Union at New York frankly discussed the Geneva Protocol and intimated that Britain might go farther in co-operation with other European Powers or than the United States would wish to go, in order to bring about a condition of confidence leading up to disarmament and peace, but that "this should not be construed as implying any possibility of a clash between the two great English-speaking Powers, which possibility the other nations of the world must really learn to consider, as we already consider it, as one thing we will neither admit nor endure."]

MR. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN IN ROME.

Rome, Dec. 12.

Prior to leaving Rome Mr. Austen Chamberlain sent a message to *Reuter's* special correspondent, saying he was profoundly moved at the gracious reception given him by high personages, and the cordial welcome by M. Mussolini and his Government, as well as the great kindness shown him in every hand. His sympathy for Italy had strengthened his respect for the League of Nations and his confidence in its future had increased. His conversations with M. Mussolini and M. Herriot were conducted in the spirit of the League. They attempted no ready-made solution of great problems which only time, patience and goodwill could resolve, but sought to develop points of agreement and to remove difficulties so that the three nations might retain in time of peace the close friendship and perfect understanding which had united them in war.—*Reuter.*

OPIUM CONFERENCE.

Geneva, Dec. 12.

The sub-committee of medical and pharmaceutical statistical experts attached to the second opium conference have decided to recommend a stricter control over the consumption of heroin but not its total suppression as urged by the American delegation. The sub-committee also approved the figures submitted by the hygiene committee of the League of Nations laying down 450 milligrammes of opium and seven milligrammes of coca yearly per head of the population as a maximum necessary for medical and scientific purposes in countries possessing well-developed medical service.—*Reuter.*

AMERICAN LABOUR LEADER ILL.

Later.

The report of the death of Samuel Gompers is incorrect. Although he is seriously ill with heart trouble his doctors hope to save him if he survives the train journey to the United States from Mexico City where he has been attending a labour conference.—*Reuter's American Service.*

FRENCH AVIATOR BREAKS RECORD.

Paris, Dec. 12.

The French aviator, M. Bonnet, has broken the world record with a speed of 449 kilometres. The previous record was held by Mr. Williams of the United States with a speed of 429 kilometres.—*Havas.*

SINGAPORE BASE.

JAPANESE VIEWPOINTS.

Tokyo, Dec. 12.—The announcement of the decision to proceed with the Singapore base has intensified Press comments against the scheme, which, with the American naval manoeuvres of 1925 has provided a constant topic of discussion for several weeks past.

The view is practically unanimous that the construction of the base would be productive of more harm than good, because it would be contrary to the spirit and letter of the Washington agreements, likely to create misunderstandings and re-promote the armaments race.

The *Jiji*, while recognising that the Singapore base is a purely British domestic concern, draws attention to the possibility of a misunderstanding on the part of the Japanese, who, despite the absence of an alliance, always regard Britain with respect and friendship.

The *Chugai* expresses the opinion that the alleged reason for the base, namely the defence of Australia, is unjustifiable in view of the Washington quadruple agreement, which renders Australia immune from attack.

The *Kokumin* declares that Japan will have to modify her defence policy, while the *Yamato* asserts the base nullifies the naval

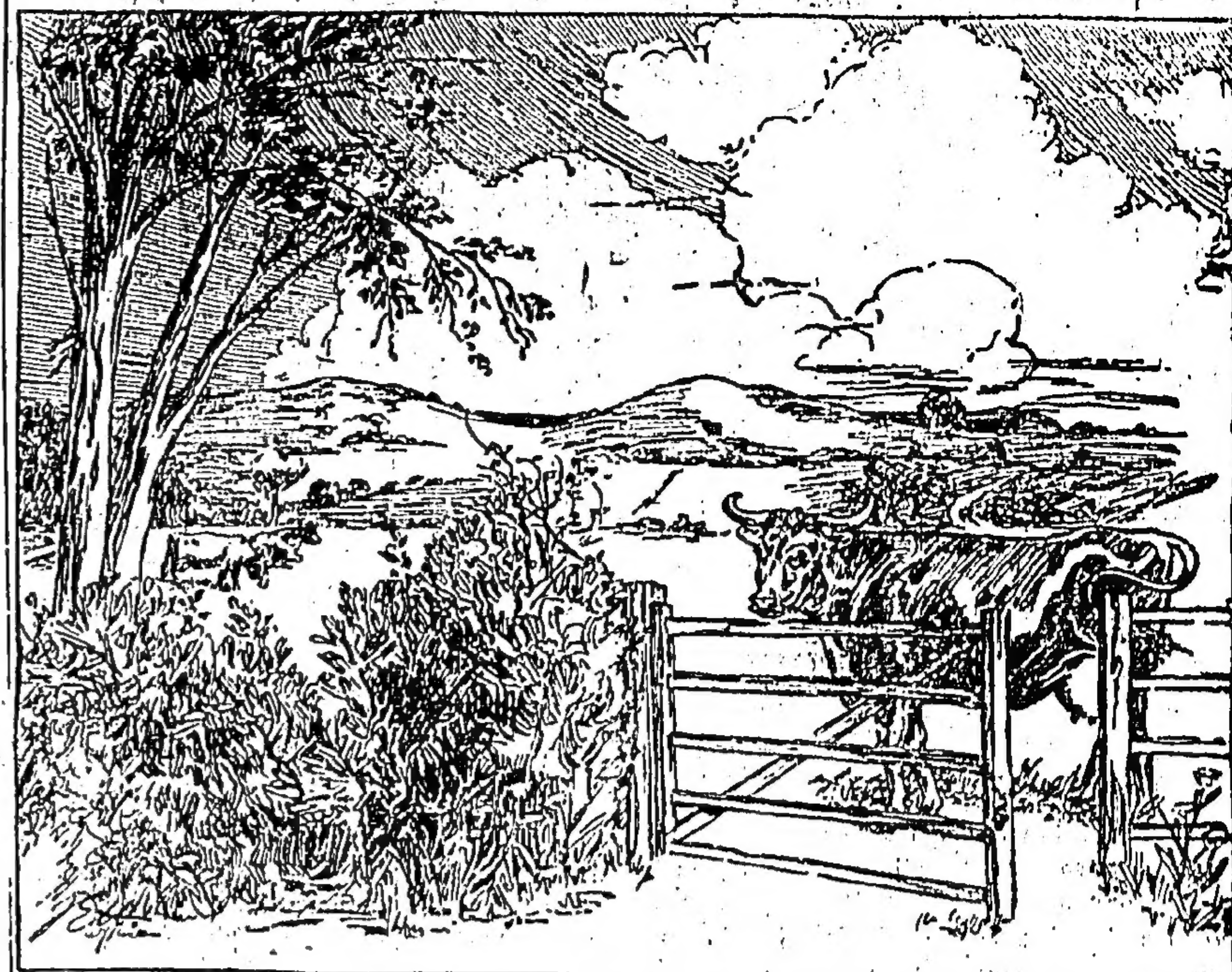
ARMED ROBBERIES.

TWO IN KOWLOON.

Taking advantage of his acquaintanceship with the master of No. 12 Yee Cho Street, third floor, Shamshui, a man gained admittance to the floor during the absence of most of the occupants and with the assistance of two other men ransacked the flat. Shortly before 4 p.m. the man paid his friends a visit and after having a cup of tea left and returned later with his two confederates. They at once proceeded to bind and gag the sole occupant, a youth of 19 years, and stole money and jewellery to the value of about \$33. The men produced only one dagger and after taking everything of value made their escape. A description of the supposed friend was given to the police, but up till late last night no arrests had been made.

Yauwanti Raid.

An hour and a half prior to this raid five men armed with three revolvers and two daggers entered the second floor of No. 501, Canton Road. They went in by means of the front door which was closed but not locked. Money and jewellery amounting to over \$270 was stolen. The men so far have evaded arrest. The men agreed at the conference at Washington to ensure the safety of Japan.—*Reuter.*



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FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY

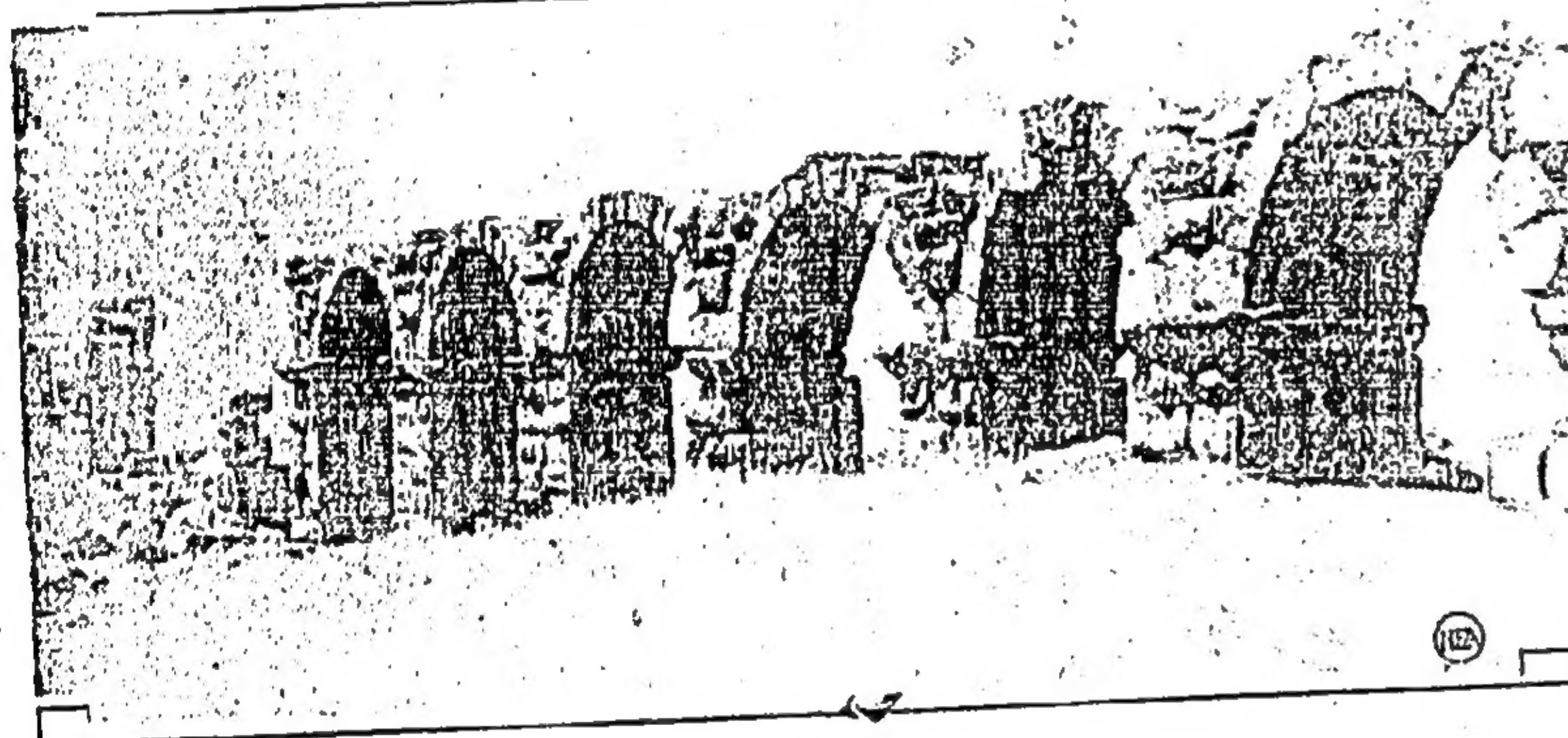
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, SATURDAY, 13th. DECEMBER, 1924.

THE CITY OF ANTIOCH.

Expedition Makes Important Discoveries.



NATIVE LABOURERS AT WORK IN THE SQUARE OF TIBERIUS, NEAR THE TEMPLE OF AUGUSTUS, IN THE ANCIENT CITY OF ANTIOCH. THE STONES ARE THE ONES WITH WHICH THE SQUARE WAS PAVED.



SOME OF THE EXISTING ARCHES OF THE GREAT AQUEDUCT THAT ONCE SUPPLIED ANTIOCH WITH WATER. THE WATER WAS BROUGHT TO THE CITY FROM AN ICE-COLD SPRING NEARLY SEVEN MILES AWAY.

Yalivadj, Asia Minor, Oct. 28th.—Now history is being written near here by a little group of Americans, excavating the ancient city of Antioch.

The expedition is clearing up, historians believe, many hitherto vague chapters on the closing days of the old Roman reign and the beginning of the Christian era.

In the party of explorers are Prof. Francis W. Kelsey, the Latin scholar from the University of Michigan; Prof. David M. Robinson of the University of Pennsylvania; Prof. Enosh E. Peterson of Decatur College; Frederick T. Woodbridge, an architect, and Mr. George R. Swain, photographer.

One of the most important finds has been fragments of bronze tablets bearing the "Res Gestae" of Augustus, first Roman emperor.

The "Res Gestae," regarded as one of the most important of all Latin works, is a brief account of the emperor's reign dictated by him just before his death.

Other fragments have been found at Angora, but they were not complete. Now, by piecing them all together, it is believed the world will be given a full copy of the historic pronouncement.

A letter from L. Antistius Rusticus, consular legate of the Emperor Domitian, assailing the profiteers of his time also has been found.

Then the excavators have succeeded in reaching the ruins of the superb Temple of Augustus and its imposing approaches.

The building was constructed of white marble delicately carved by Greek artists. It stood upon a base of native limestone cut down and levelled.

In the rear of the temple was a semi-circle cut out of native rock. In front was a colonnade of the rare Roman Doric order.

Stretched out farther front still was "Augustus Square." It was reached from "Tiberius Square" by a flight of a dozen marble steps 70 feet long. At the top of the stairway stood a marble propylaea, a three-arched passageway, finely executed.

The foundations of at least two Christian churches also have been reached. One patterned after the Roman basilica, is believed to have stood on the site of the old house where Paul made his first converts.

Graves of Christians likewise have been found. The remains of the old town lay buried at an isolated hill, sloping eastward in the midst of mountains, 400 feet above sea level.

They are but three-quarters of a mile from this modern Turkish town. The nearest railway station is 35 miles away.

The ruins are from 8 to 15 feet below the present surface of the hill. And the excavators really are just beginning their work! Turkish labourers are helping them. These men are paid the equivalent of 75 cents a day in American money. About 150 of them are on the job.

SPORTS PARS.

Interesting World Items.

Has there ever been a wing pair in League football of such long standing as the Smith-Vizard combination of Bolton Wanderers? It is more than 13 years since the pair became partners in a First Division match, and even to-day it is to be doubted whether there is a more effective wing in the game. Both in age and experience they form the oldest left-wing in football company, and, curiously enough, they were born within a few days of each other, Vizard coming into existence in June 1839 and his partner being born during the following month.

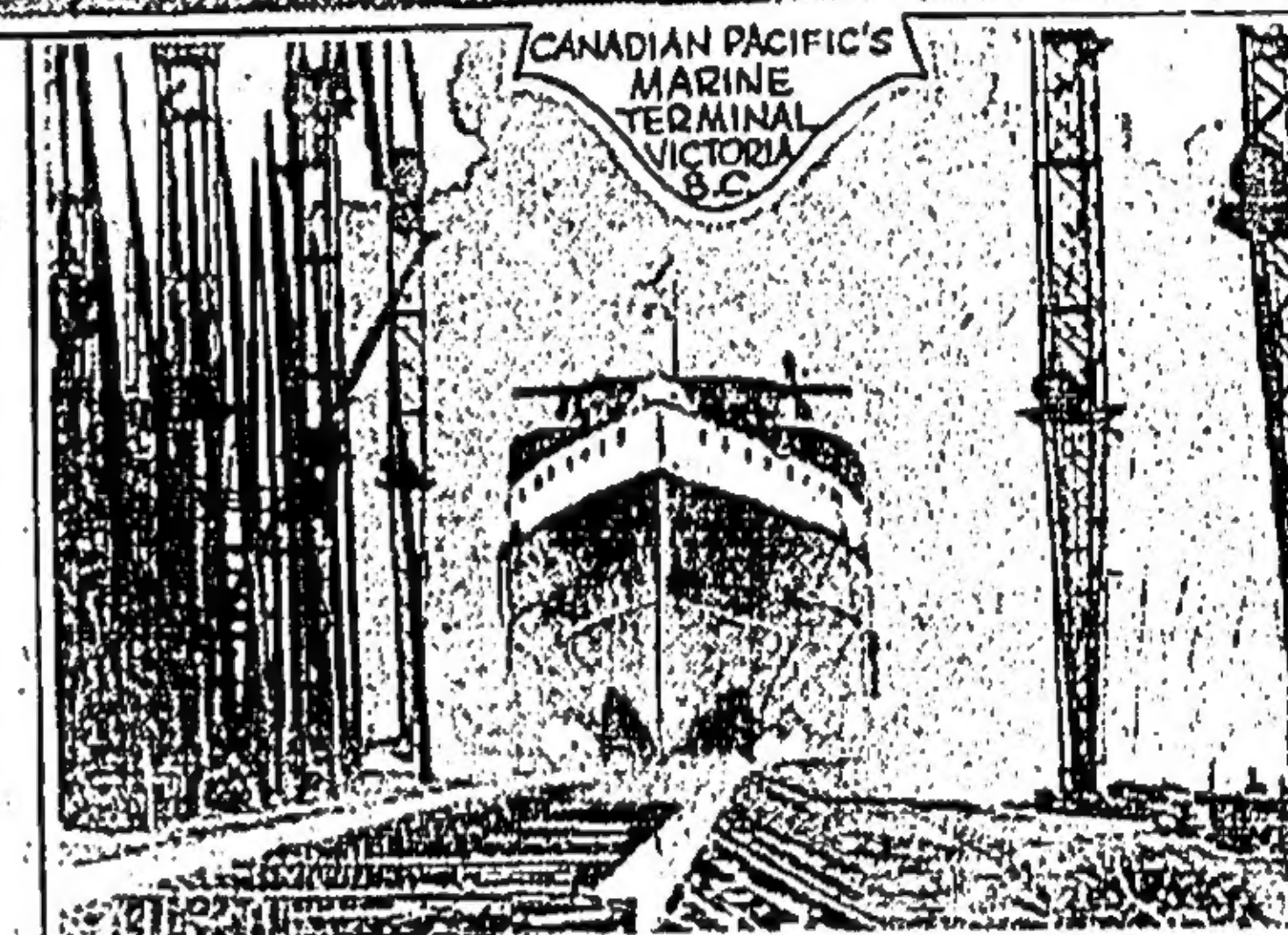
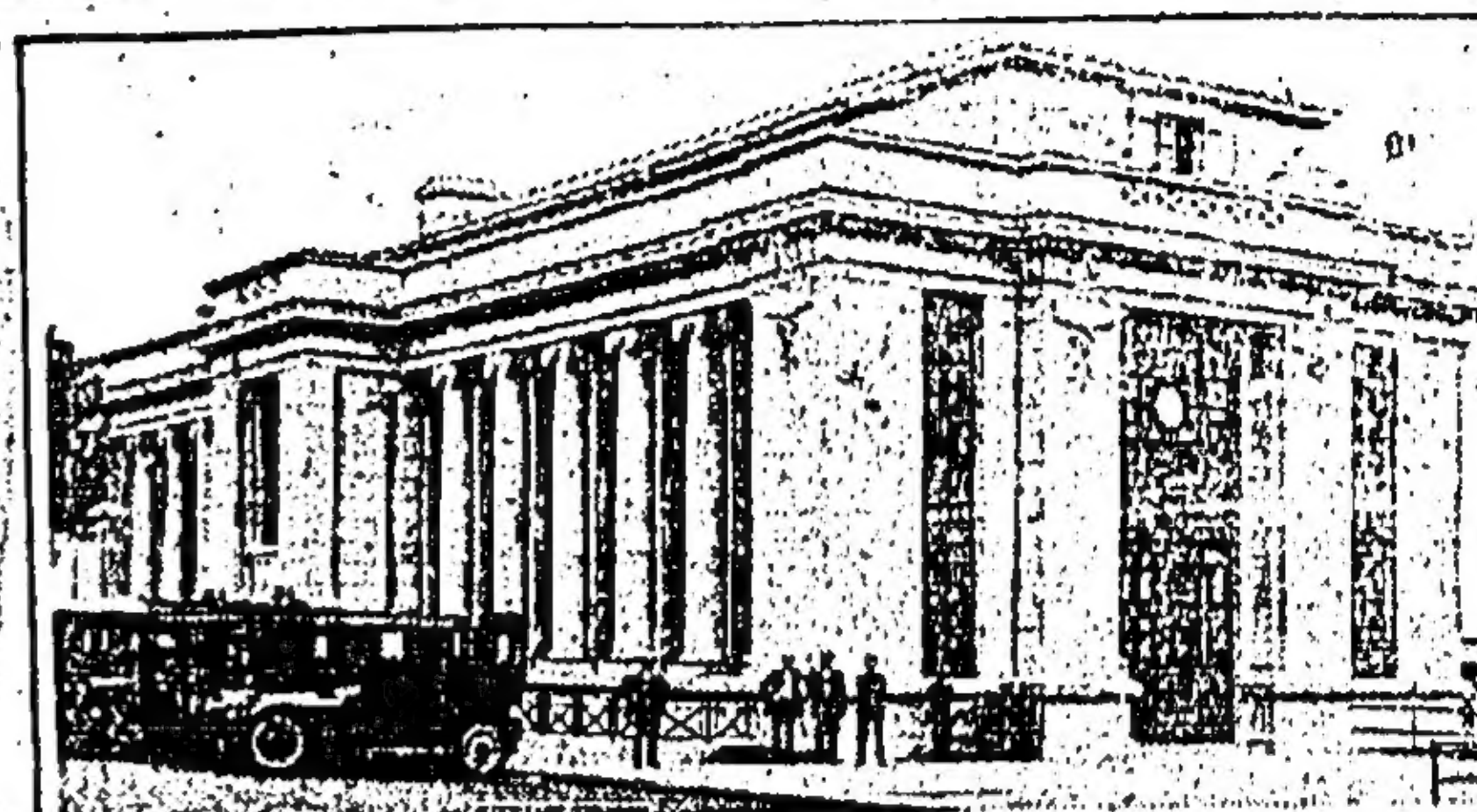
The appearance of Harry Hardy in goal for the Football League against the Irish League recently, robbed him of a fine record of consecutive appearances. He gained his place in the Stockport County team in 1920, and since then he has not missed a match, which gives him a record of 188 consecutive League appearances.

PORT OF VANCOUVER.

Phenomenal Development in 40 Years.



HENRY J. CAMBIE



LAUNCH OF PRINCESS KATHLEEN

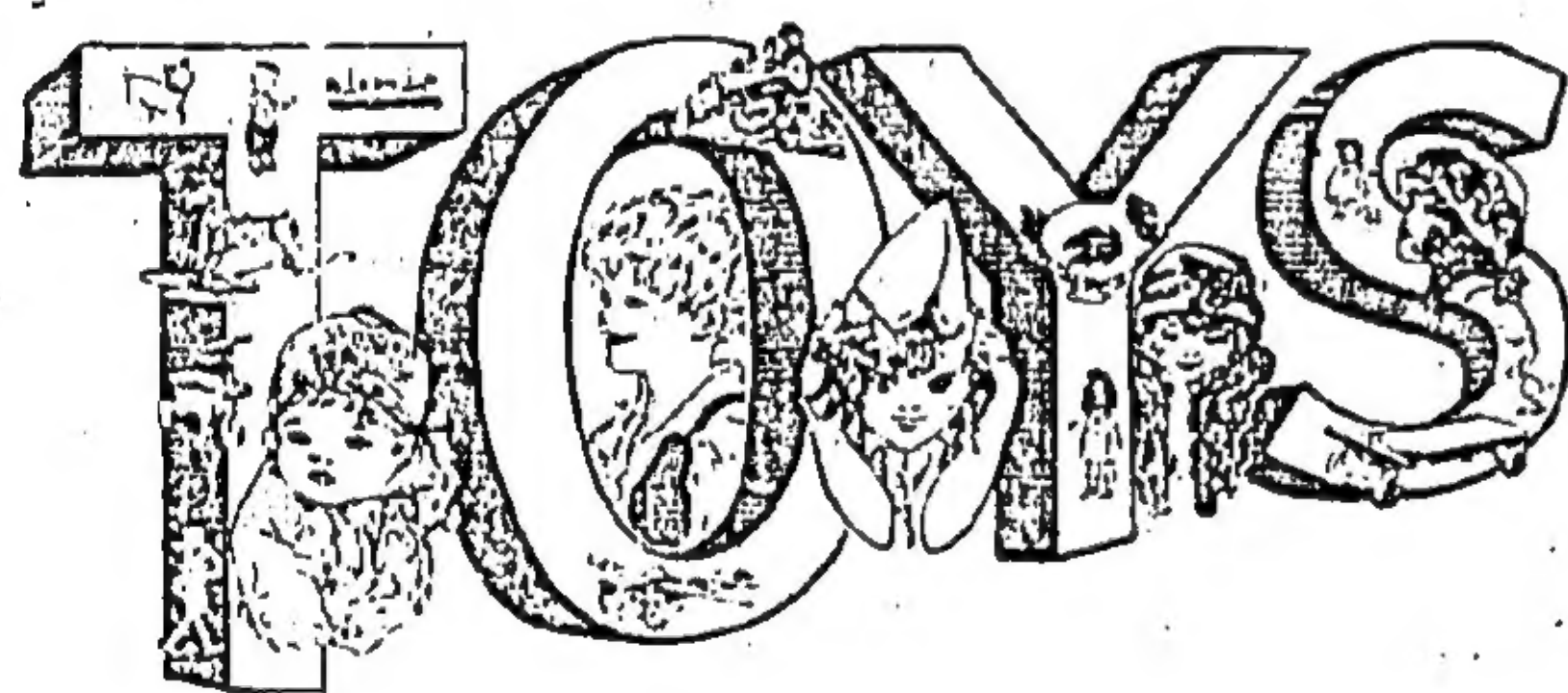
From a solitary waterfront frequented by water-fowl and Indians, to a world port, in the course of forty years, is the record of Vancouver. Its first year's achievements were wiped out by a fire. In 1885 the completion of the Canadian Pacific's line of railways linked up the west with the east, and Vancouver became the western doorway of the Dominion. Speedy progress followed, and an added impetus was injected by the opening of the Panama Canal. Shipping wheat to Europe from Vancouver via the canal, quickly stimulated a great wheat-export industry there.

In February 1923, the Dominion government voted a Federal grant of \$5,000,000 to Vancouver for harbour improvements. This action was stimulated, no doubt by the fact that 800 cars of Pacific-bound wheat were held up between Calgary and Vancouver, due largely to inadequate facilities at the Pacific port. Heavy ocean traffic demanded a dry dock, additional piers and other additions to Vancouver's harbour facilities. A 15,000-ton floating dry dock was built by the Wallace Dry Dock Co., costing \$2,500,000. It is designed to take care of the largest ships on the Pacific.

The Ballantine Pier, which devised for expediting the loading and unloading of vessels, was opened during the first week of Oct. 1923, is the finest structure of its kind on the Pacific Coast. This pier is 1,200 feet long on one side and 1,070 feet on the other, and 341 feet wide. It has 8,000 feet of trackage. Five vessels may be loaded at the same time, and shipping companies are calling for more piers of equal capacity already.

The Canadian Pacific Railway is also building a mammoth pier to co-ordinate its rail and water services—one of the greatest systems in the world—and it will be completed in the spring of 1925. This pier embodies every modern office.

Among the pioneers who are intensely interested in the marvellous strides made by Vancouver, is Mr. Henry J. Cambie, an 88-year-old resident of Vancouver. He came from Ireland to Canada in 1852, became a railway construction engineer, and as such, chose the site of Vancouver as the Pacific terminal of Canada's first trans-continental railway, the Canadian Pacific. Hale and hearty, his interest in the city and railway continues unabated and he may often be seen in the company's offices.



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TO OUR
FIRST FLOOR
FOR
SPORTS, TOYS,
BOOKS AND GAMES.

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| RUBBER BALLS | DOLL'S FURNITURE |
| MOTOR CARS | PAPER HATS |
| TINKER TOYS | HOLLY & MISTLETOE |
| TEDDY BEARS | ELECTRIC TRAINS |
| BLACK CATS | |



"AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER" NOVELTIES.

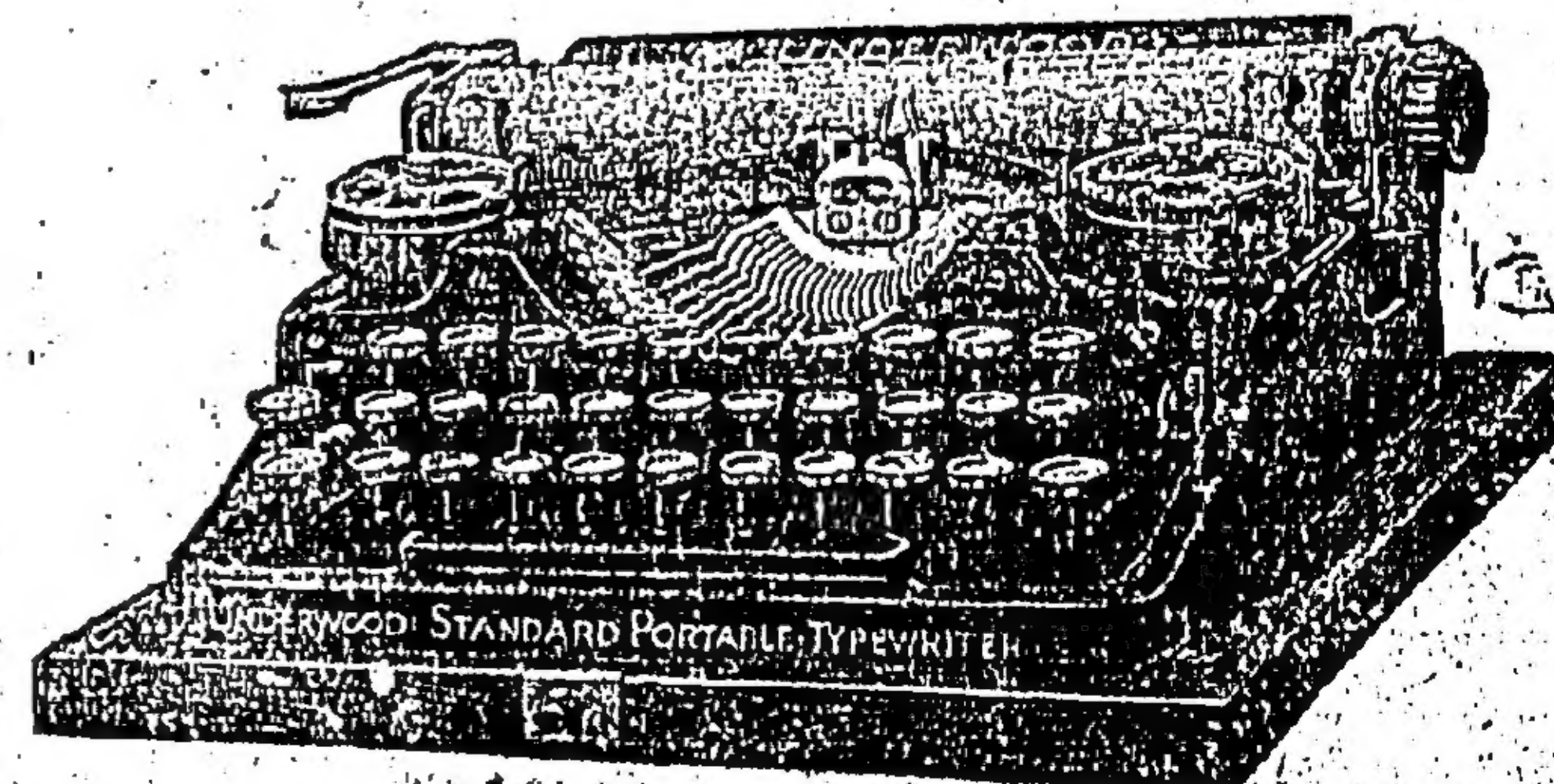
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WE SHALL REMAIN OPEN
TILL 6 P.M. NEXT WEEK

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THE UNDERWOOD PORTABLE.

"The Machine you will eventually carry."

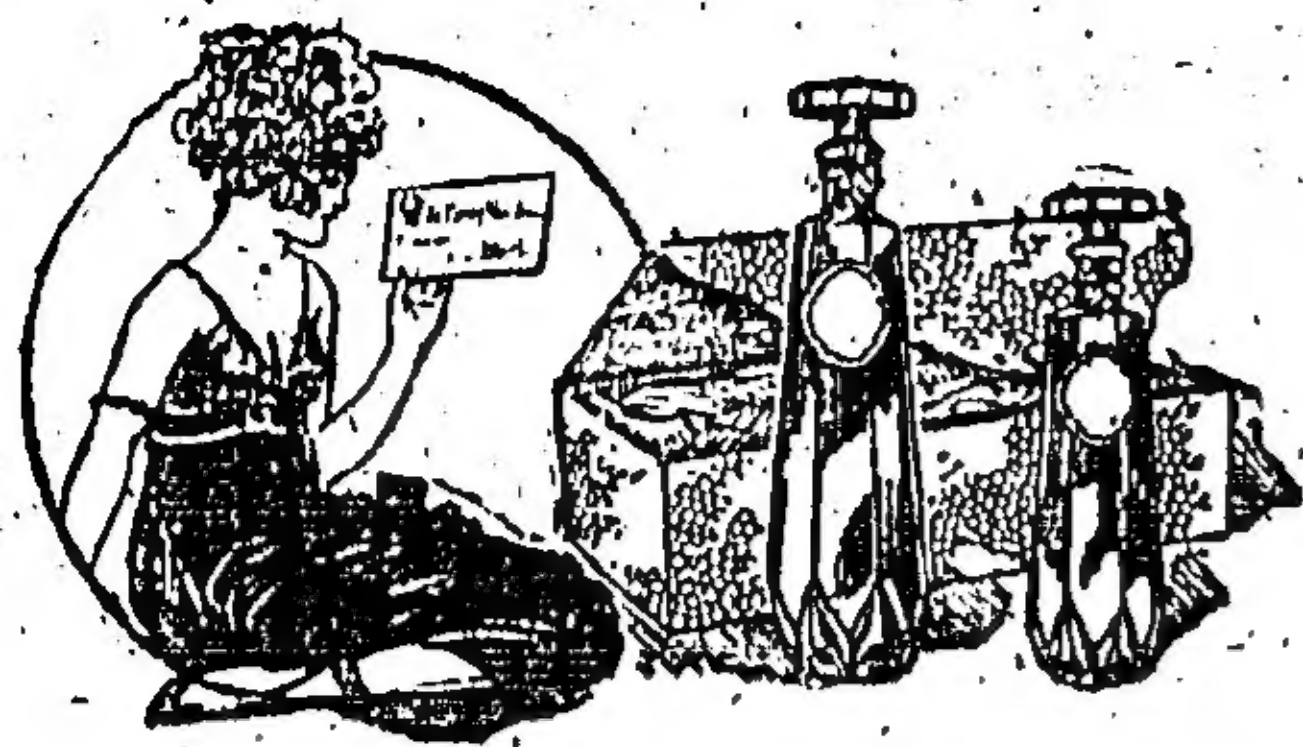


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DODWELL & Co., Ltd.

Telephone C. 4689.

No. 1, Duddell Street.



Christmas Gifts

"Just What I Wanted!"

That's sure to be the happy exclamation from those who receive a gift chosen from our varied selection of Perfumes, Toilet Waters and other requisites.

THE COLONIAL DISPENSARY.

14, Queen's Road. Telephone C. 1877.

LAI WAH Co., Ltd.

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TELEPHONE NO. C. 2309 & C. 4433.

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GENERAL IMPORTERS WHOLESALE
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Dealers in Piece-goods & Chinese Silks of all Kinds, Drapery, Mercery, Hosiery, Haberdashery, Embroidery, Rugs, Blankets, Quilts, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Leather Goods, Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, Ice and Hot Bottles, Boots, Shoes, Hats of Different Kinds, Earthenware, Tailoring and Outfitting.

P G. PRELLER & CO'S.
Famous
BORDEAUX WINES
Agents:—
SIEMSEN & CO.
On Sale at:—
THE WING ON COMPANY, LTD.

RADIO NOTES AND NEWS.

International Radio Banquet Broadcasted.

In 62 cities of the United States, Canada and Great Britain, 10,000 diners met simultaneously one night last October, in the world's first international radio banquet to celebrate Founder's Day of the H. J. Heinz Co., radio being used as the medium to tie into a unit these scattered banquets.

With the banquet in Pittsburgh acting as the key, the entire programme at the Heinz plant was broadcast from the short and long wave station of KDKA, the world's pioneer broadcasting station of the Westinghouse Electric Company and was picked up on special receiving equipment already installed in the various banquet halls and with loud speakers acting as toast-master, speakers and orchestra, each of the scattered banquets enjoyed the same programme as was carried on in Pittsburgh.

The effect upon the diners was the same as though all were meeting under the same roof, though the extreme points, the Heinz office in San Francisco and that in London, England, were 8,000 miles apart.

The dinner started at 6.30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, at Pittsburgh, following the unveiling of a memorial to H. J. Heinz, founder of the company, which was erected through contributions of the employees.

Speakers at the banquet were President Calvin Coolidge, who

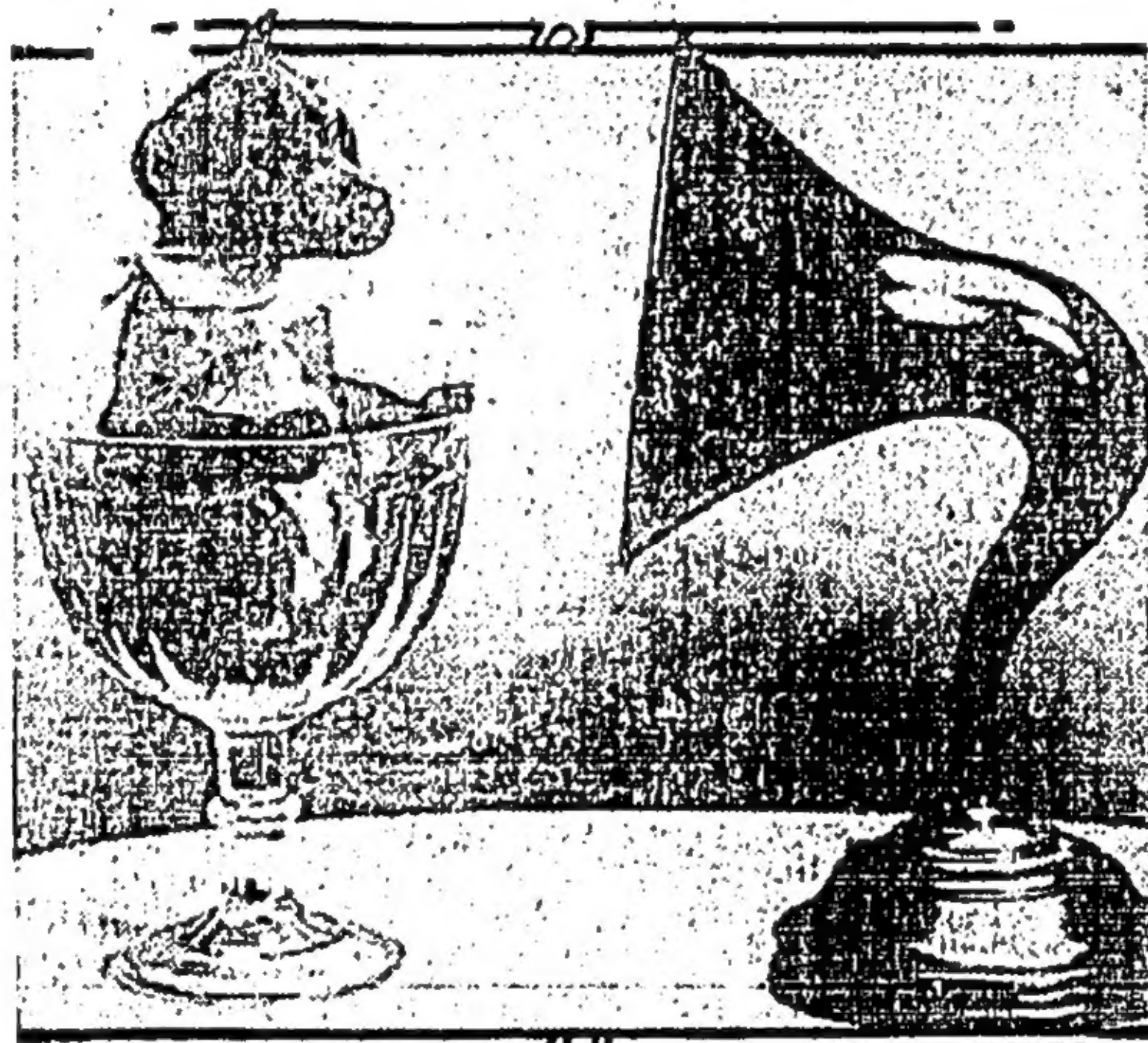
talked from the White House, and Charles M. Schwab, Secretary of Labour James J. Davis and Senator George Wharton Pepper, who made their addresses from Pittsburgh. Other members of the President's cabinet, senators and congressmen, the Governor of Pennsylvania, and state, county and city officials gathered at the banquet table with captains of industry and finance, masters of the professions and leaders of thought.

Special direct telephone line connections were made between the White House at Washington and Pittsburgh. This special line carried the President's message to Pittsburgh where it was impressed simultaneously on a public address system installed in the banquet hall and also on the long and short wave transmitting stations of Kdk.

The Westinghouse Company made arrangements in the White House for President Coolidge to hear all the details of the banquet, on a radio receiver, as it is broadcast. Through this arrangement, the President was kept informed of the progress of the banquet and was ready to start his address at the proper moment.

All other speakers were at the banquet table. Here a most complete system of microphone pickups was installed. There was a cluster of three microphones on the speakers' table all

WHAT MUSICAL STATIC!



That longing look on the face of this wine-glass pup seems to indicate that sounds like the yelping of his sweetheart are coming through the loud speaker. It may be music to the pup, but it's a plain regenerative howling or static to the radio fan.

controlled by an operator, seated in another part of the hall, who also attended to the various amplifying units and other pickup apparatus.

The voices impressed on this pickup installation were carried to the transmitting stations at East Pittsburgh and from there broadcast on the long and short waves. Kdk's repeating station Kfkx, at Hastings, Neb., picked up the short waves there and re-broadcast the banquet proceedings over the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast.

To insure the greatest possible blanket of radio signals being thrown over the largest possible territory, the Westinghouse stations Kyw at Chicago and Wbz at Springfield, Mass., also picked up the short wave relaying signal of Kdk and repeated on their respective wave lengths the entire Heinz programme.

At each of the various cities where the banquets were held, special receiving equipment prepared by the Westinghouse Company, under the direction of an experienced operator, picked up the signals on either wave and, again amplifying the messages, sent them through an unique loud speaker so that they were audible to the assembled guests.

In Great Britain, the pickup point was in the offices of the Hein Company at London. Here special receiving equipment was installed and the short waves received. From London, special telephone connections were made to carry the received signals to the other headquarters of the company in Great Britain located at Liverpool, Hull and Bristol.

FARTHEST NORTH.

Spitzbergen may have the farthest north radio station soon. An expedition has started from Rouen, France, to install the station there, while making polar exploration.



The most famous preserved
Ginger in the World



At the Wembley Exhibition H.M. The King, tasted, approved and ordered some of the famous ginger preserved by us, H.M. The King of Roumania also gave Royal approval by ordering a selection.

We have shipped hundreds of cases to all parts of the world for Christmas and New Year Gifts. May we send a case for you?

M. Y. SAN & CO., LTD.

Preservers of the famous "BEE" brand GINGER

92 - 100 Queen's Road, Central.

Telephone Central 2589.

No other cigarette is so smooth, so rich, so aromatic and so mild. That's because the Chesterfield blend of choicest Turkish and American tobaccos can't be copied.

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CIGARETTES

They Satisfy millions!

LIGGETT & MYERS Tobacco Co.



No Up-to-Date Building
is complete without its
'Express' Lifts

THE AUTOMATIC FLOOR-LEVELLING DEVICE CAN BE FITTED
TO LIFTS WITH PUSH BUTTON CONTROL.

DUAL CONTROL.

CAR SWITCH CONTROL.

ESTIMATES FREE

EVERY LIFT MADE BY THE
EXPRESS LIFT CO.

IS FULLY GUARANTEED BY

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

OF CHINA

Queen's Buildings.

Hongkong.

M. A. R. C. O. N. Y.
The initials of the Marconi Amateur Radio Club of New York form the name of the famous inventor after whom the club is named.

INFORMATION BUREAUS.
Besides being broadcasting stations, the large transmitting studios must be information bureaus. For all sorts of unrelated queries come in from all parts of the country.

REGULAR OCCURRENCE.
Station KDKA had been conducting regular daily broadcasts to Buenos Aires and England. These transmissions are being sent on short waves and a power input of seven kilowatts.

RECORD TO DOUBLE.
Estimates of radio business during the coming fall and winter point to an aggregate of \$850,000,000 in sales, says an American report. This is about twice the record of the corresponding

LES ELEGANCES de PARIS

8, Queen's Road Central. Tel. C. 388.

Just arrived from the most
FAMOUS PARIS SALONS

A large consignment of

TRIMMED HATS

at moderate prices.

Inspection cordially invited

FIRST ANNIVERSARY CHEAP SALE

GREAT REDUCTION
FROM 15% to 40%

COME EARLY

Beginning from 11th. December.

20 DAYS ONLY

On Sale:—Cameras, Lenses, Binoculars, Table
Barometers, Clocks, Watches,
Manicure Sets, Games, Xmas
Cards, Thermos Bottles, etc., etc.

Telephone Central 3217.

HALL, LAW & Co.,
30-32, Des Vaux Road, Central.

"ITALIT"

Asbestos Cement Corrugated and Flat
Roofing Sheets

Is the only manufacture of its kind
which has secured a

GOLD MEDAL

Unsurpassed for its strength,
durability and coolness.

Stocks Carried

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.

Sole Agents.

Apply Import Dept., St. George's Building.
Telephone C. 781.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

WARNER BROS

By arrangement with the Dean of Drama.

DAVID BELASCO

in

"THE GOLD DIGGERS"

9 Enormous reels of interesting scenes based on the famous
play by

AVERY HOPWOOD

with

HOPE HAMPTON, LOUISE FAZENDA, WYND-
HAM STANDING & A STRONG CAST.

A picture with a theme as old as the ages but as modern as to-
day's newspaper. It dwells on an interesting phase of
sophisticated society with the never ending feminine craving for
wealth and luxury.

SPECIAL MUSIC REASONABLE PRICES
FINAL SHOW TO-DAY, 5.15 & 9.15 p.m.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
GEORGES CARPENTIER

in

"THE WONDER MAN"

(7 REELS)

A MARVELOUS DRAMA OF THE
AMERICAN SOCIETY
USUAL PRICES

WORLD THEATRE

HONGKONG HARDWARE CO.

"TAI LEE CHAN."

ESTD. 1884

METAL GOODS and HARDWARE.

No. 6, 1993.

119 Jervois Street.

PEKING SITUATION.

WU PEI-FU IN FLIGHT.

Hankow, Dec. 12.—Wu Ching-yi
commenced advancing southward
on the Kihnan railway from
Chengchow on Thursday and
arrived in Yenchow at five this
morning. Wu Pei-fu's troops are
partially in flight and part of
them have gone over to the Ching-
yi.

Wu Pei-fu on Thursday night left
Chikungshan in an attempt to
reach Hankow but was stopped
by Hupeh troops and is now be-
lieved to be at Likitsai.

Hu Ching-yi has declared his
intention to round up all troops at
Hankow and march on Hankow if
necessary.—Reuter.

More Appointments Made.

Peking, Dec. 12.—A mandate is
appointing Li Lieh-chun, Tupan of
military affairs of Kiangsi is ex-
pected shortly.—Reuter.

Kaifeng, Dec. 12.—Hu Ching-yi
reached Kaifeng from Chengchow
on the 11th and has taken over
military affairs. Reports from
Hankow state that about forty
thousand of Wu Pei-fu's troops are
between Chengchow, Suchow and
the Pehan line. They looted
several towns.

The Hankow Chinese Chamber of
Commerce has telegraphed Tuan
Chi-wei, urging the early restora-
tion of normal traffic on the Pehan
railway, the dislocation of which is
causing serious loss to merchants.
—Reuter.

TAX PROBLEM.

Japan's Experience.

It is a common phenomenon
all over the world that when once
a tax is imposed Governments are
inclined to regard it as an irre-
movable measure upon which the
stability of the finances of the
country depends.

The Tax on Consumption Tax,
which was imposed to pay for the
war with Russia, like the Transit
Tax, is still with us, and the
announcement that a slight con-
cession is to be made in the
amount of the tax is given with
the air of one bestowing an in-
estimable boon, comments the
Japan Chronicle. As a matter of
fact the tax should have been
abolished long ago, as one of those
indirect taxes which cost a lot to
collect and are oppressive to com-
merce and industry. The request
for the reduction of the excise
duties is regarded as reasonable
in some instances, we are told,
whereas what we should be told
is that this imposition, now
included among the regular taxes
of the country, although only
imposed temporarily when it was
initiated, is to be abolished
altogether.

The Government is anxious to
give every assistance to trade
and industry. Let it try what the
removal of the bad taxes would
effect. Some of the money saved by
the postponement of public works
might well be devoted to this
purpose. Abolish the Taxile
Consumption Tax, the Business
Tax and the Transit Tax, the
three bad taxes, and remove
hindrances to progress. At the
same time the double postage on
letters abroad, which goes so
much to Japan's discredit, should
also go by the board.

All Japan's Governments pro-
fess a desire to promote Japan's
trade and industry, but they all
suo-cie-sively continue these taxes
on trade and industry which
serve to hamper its progress.
Instead of wringing at the root
money is wasted in ineffectual
efforts to give commerce a tem-
porary boost.

ANOTHER ORDER LOST.

Swiss Firm Secures Contract.

Newport (Mon.) Corporation
recently decided to accept the
tender of Messrs. Escher Wyss,
a Swiss firm, for the supply of a
ten thousand k. w. turbo alterna-
tor and condensing plant, the
price being £29,432.

It was stated that the tender
was between £13,000 and £14,000
below those of two British firms
which had tendered.

An allegation that there was a
ring or an understanding between
certain British manufacturers to
keep up prices was denied; but
it was stated that certain firms
had different tenders for
municipalities and private con-
cerns, in some cases, 30 per cent.
higher than those for the same
plants to private traders.

RELIEF FOR STREET SLEEPERS.

FIRST STEP TAKEN.

That the suggestion that some-
thing should be done to miti-
gate the hardships of the street sleepers
has not fallen on deaf ears, is
shown by the attitude taken by the
Government. At the first necessary
step, investigations have been
instituted with a view to obtain-
ing a rough estimate of the home-
less population, and perhaps during
the past few nights the curiosity
and, possibly, apprehensions, of
many of the street sleepers have
been aroused by the unusual atten-
tion given them at night
by roving parties of inquisi-
tors. The work is directed
by the Secretary for Chinese
Affairs, the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood,
and must needs be performed at
night.

In the meantime the problem of
relief has come under the considera-
tion of the Tuen Fong Kuei or the
District Watchmen's Committee.
All the aspects of the problem were
dealt with at the monthly meeting
of this Committee on Thursday.
Though no decision was re-
ached, one suggestion offered
in connection with the prevention
of abuse-deserves mention. This was
that only the aged and others
suffering from any serious forms of
physical limitation be entitled to
relief.

The fear of abuse appears to be
the chief stumbling block at
present. Those interested in the
problem naturally do not wish to
build a home to be used as a
paradise for the indolent and those
shy of work. Altogether it is a
problem bristling with difficulties,
not so much on the financial side
as in the working arrangements.

"Lady Di's" Colour Hints



FOR THE FAIR
The charm of fair silky hair
with its golden light and shine,
and the blue eyes that go with
a skin of delicate coloring, are
enhanced by Twink, which is the
delicate shade of Twink, exactly
all the soft pinks and blues.

FOR THE DARK
Any of the warm rich shades of
Twink will heighten the fasci-
nation of hair of glossy black
with dark eyes and clear olive
skin, or fresh, bright complexion.

There's a lovely shade of
Twink to suit every type of
beauty and coloring. Dye
your frocks, blouses, jumpers
to the shade which best be-
comes you. The Twink way
is so easy and safe. Follow
the directions carefully.

Of all Chemists, Druggists,
Savoy, Odgers, Chandlers in
CLEANS AND DYES AT THE SAME TIME

Made in 24 Beautiful Shades:

Very Blue	Light Blue	Blue	Dark Blue
Light Green	Green	Dark Green	Black
Light Pink	Pink	Dark Pink	Red
Light Yellow	Yellow	Dark Yellow	Brown
Light Grey	Grey	Dark Grey	Black

Twink
MADE BY THE
MAKERS OF LUX
AGENTS:—
The China Soap Co., Ltd.,
Shanghai, Hongkong, Tientsin,
Hankow, Tientsin, Moukden.

COLUMBIA RECORDS

GIFTS

FOR YOUR MUSICAL FRIENDS

BEETHOVEN

EIGHTH SYMPHONY

SEVEN PARTS FOUR RECORDS
(LONDON SYM. ORCHESTRA)

MOZART

QUARTET IN C. MAJOR

EIGHT PARTS FOUR RECORDS
(LENER STRING QUARTET)

TSCHAIKOWSKY

SYMPHONY No. 6 (PATHETIC)

EIGHT PARTS FOUR RECORDS
(NEW QUEEN'S HALL ORCHESTRA)

COMPLETE IN BEAUTIFUL PORTFOLIO

AT

ANDERSON'S

"CLOTHES"

MAY NOT MAKE THE MAN BUT USED
RIGHTLY THEY CERTAINLY HELP.

WE WILL KEEP
YOUR WHOLE
WARDROBE

IN GOOD CONDITION FOR LESS THAN
THE PRICE OF ONE NEW SUIT.

EVERY GARMENT THOROUGHLY
STEAM PRESSED (AFTER GENUINE
DRY-CLEANING) BY EXPERIENCED
TAILORS.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

HEAD OFFICE & WORKS: Yau-mai, Tel. K. 32.
HONGKONG DEPOT: 16 Stanley Street, Tel. C. 1279.
KOWLOON HOTEL DEPOT:
KOWLOON DEPOT: 19 Canton Road.
CANTON: 19 Sharki Central, East.
HONGKONG HOTEL: (Visitors only.)



WORLD THEATRE

TAKES PRIDE IN ANNOUNCING THE

BIGGEST BOXING SHOW

Ever seen. Nine full reels of thrills,
suspense and excitement unequalled in
motion picture history.

FIRPO vs. WILLS DEMPSEY vs. GIBBONS

(12 Rounds)

(15 Rounds)

So great was the interest and enthu-
siasm aroused by these sensational bouts,
on September, 12th 1924, that thou-
sands of people were turned out from
Boyle's thirty acres stadium. Just
think what wonders the Cinema does.
The Cinema will bring you to the ring-
side and show two of the World's
Greatest Bouts. Think how much will
it cost you to travel from Hongkong to
U.S. in two different trips, and if you are
"turned out" as thousands were, just
think, if you will not feel being "knock-
out" if such things happened to you.

A SHOW FOR EVERYBODY

Boxing Fans, Boxers, Amateurs, sports-
men and everybody should not miss it.
There must be something really good in
it when Boxing shows attract in every
part of the Globe.

Starting WEDNESDAY 17th.

REMEMBER THE DATE

WORLD THEATRE

XMAS GIFT BOXES

OF

CHOCOLATES

from

Peter, Cailler & Kohler
of Switzerland.

Sold by

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
CAFE WISEMAN.

SINCERE CO.

SUN CO.

WING ON.

CHEN KWONG.

BLUE BIRD.

VICTORIA CAFE,

KOWLOON STORE.

ON LEE.

HUNG OHEONG.

KOWLOON CONFECTION.

Look for the name on the Gold Seal
tab on the ribbon of each box

CAILLER or KOHLER

(This advertisement is issued by Nestle Milk Company.)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS—

{ \$1.00 for 3 insertions }
{ \$1.50 if not prepaid }

State if Box; No. is required

WANTED.

ACCOMMODATION for 3 months required with private family by lady and gentleman (English) with one child (10 years). State full particulars to Box No. 1245 c/o "Hongkong Telegraph".

TO BE LET.

TO LET.—Office Room in Central position. Apply: Linthead & Davis Alexandra Building.

TO LET.—Full furnished Five-roomed House at Magazine Gap, with Garden and Tennis Court, from February 1st to May 31st, 1925. For further particulars apply Box 1239, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph".

TO LET.—In Kowloon, Four roomed flat—immediate possession. Apply Box 1241 care of "Hongkong Telegraph".

TO LET.—Small modern furnished flat in Kowloon. Apply Box 1246 care of "Hongkong Telegraph".

TO LET.—From March 1st for 8 or 9 months excellent furnished house on Peak. Apply Box No. 1243, "Hongkong Telegraph".

TO LET.—Furnished flat in Kowloon for 6 months in February next, Box No. 1247 c/o "Hongkong Telegraph".

TO LET.—Furnished house on the Peak; six rooms, Tennis Court, from middle February for eight months. Write Box No. 1248 c/o "Hongkong Telegraph".

TO LET.—From 1st. April 1925 for seven months, well furnished, 4 roomed house, mid level, vicinity of University. Servants to be retained. Apply Box No. 1244 c/o "Hongkong Telegraph".

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—KELLET MA-NOR BEING NO. 185 THE PEAK. POSSESSION NEXT MAY.—H. Percy Smith No. 6, Des Vaux Road Central.

FOR SALE.—Re-build Typewriter, UNDERWOOD and REMINGTON. Cheap price. Guaranteed most solid built, precision work. HOW WOO TRADING CO., 56, Holloway Road, Telephone C. 597.

Other Notice appear on page 9

THE PACIFIC TAILORING CO.

70, Queen's Road, Central.

SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS

GENT'S OUTFITS

at 10 per cent

OFF TO ALL NEW CUSTOMERS.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

OUR SPECIALITY

tailored to Order.



U. S. R. C.

Fancy Dress Carnival & Dance on December 24th at 9.15 p.m. to 1 p.m. for Members and their friends of the above Club.

Fancy dress optional

Late Peak Tram 1.45 a.m.

Tickets \$2.00

Telephone K. 103

G. A. CLEMENTS, CAPT. R. A.
Hon. Secretary.

"St. Joan"

Booking Opens

ON

MONDAY

AT

ANDERSON MUSIC
STORE

\$3. \$2. \$1.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

THE following are members of the above Exchange.

Abraham, Ezra	Logan, W.
Alves, A. A.	Matheson, R. T.
Bagram, J. T.	Nissim, A.
Benjamin, V.	Olson, C. W.
Birkett, H.	Postonji, R.
Cox, M. J.	Potts, G. H.
Croucher, N. V. A.	Potts, P. C.
Ellis, F. M.	Raymond, E. M.
Gould, Joseph.	Silva, P. M. N. da
Gutierrez, A. A.	Smyth, F. R.
Lammert, Geo. A.	Toster, P.
Lammert, H. A.	Kew Fred.
	By order of the Committee,
	A. NISSIM,
	Secretary.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG SHARE-BROKERS ASSOCIATION.

THE following are members of the above Association—

A. H. Carroll	Sou Kon Chi
M. A. Razack	Harry O. Odell
J. W. Kew	Soo Poi Shao
O. Kitchell	W. J. Carroll
Yip Yung Pak	P. M. Hodgson
F. M. L. Soares	M. P. Lo
H. E. Edwards.	F. X. V. Ribeiro
J. F. Grose	Lau Tak Po
V. Yvanovich	A. A. Lopes
A. P. Greaves	F. X. d'Almada
	Komedios

H. M. H. Esmail Jack Behar
By order of the Committee,
J. W. KEW,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

THE P. & O. Banking Corporation Ltd. will remove from its present premises, 22, Des Vaux Road Central, to the New P. & O. Building on 15th instant.

Queen's Theatre

Matinees to-day at 5.00 p.m. Sharp

To-night at 9.15 p.m.

Sunday (last show) at 9.15 p.m.

ABSOLUTELY A SENSATION

Long Tack Sam Long Tack Sam

Received a Wonderful Reception last night by a great and enthusiastic audience, who applauded and cheered item after item.

Acclaimed by all to be the GREATEST VAUDEVILLE PROGRAMME ever presented in HONGKONG.

Long Tack Sam

has appeared in all the Greatest Theatres of the World.

Long Tack Sam

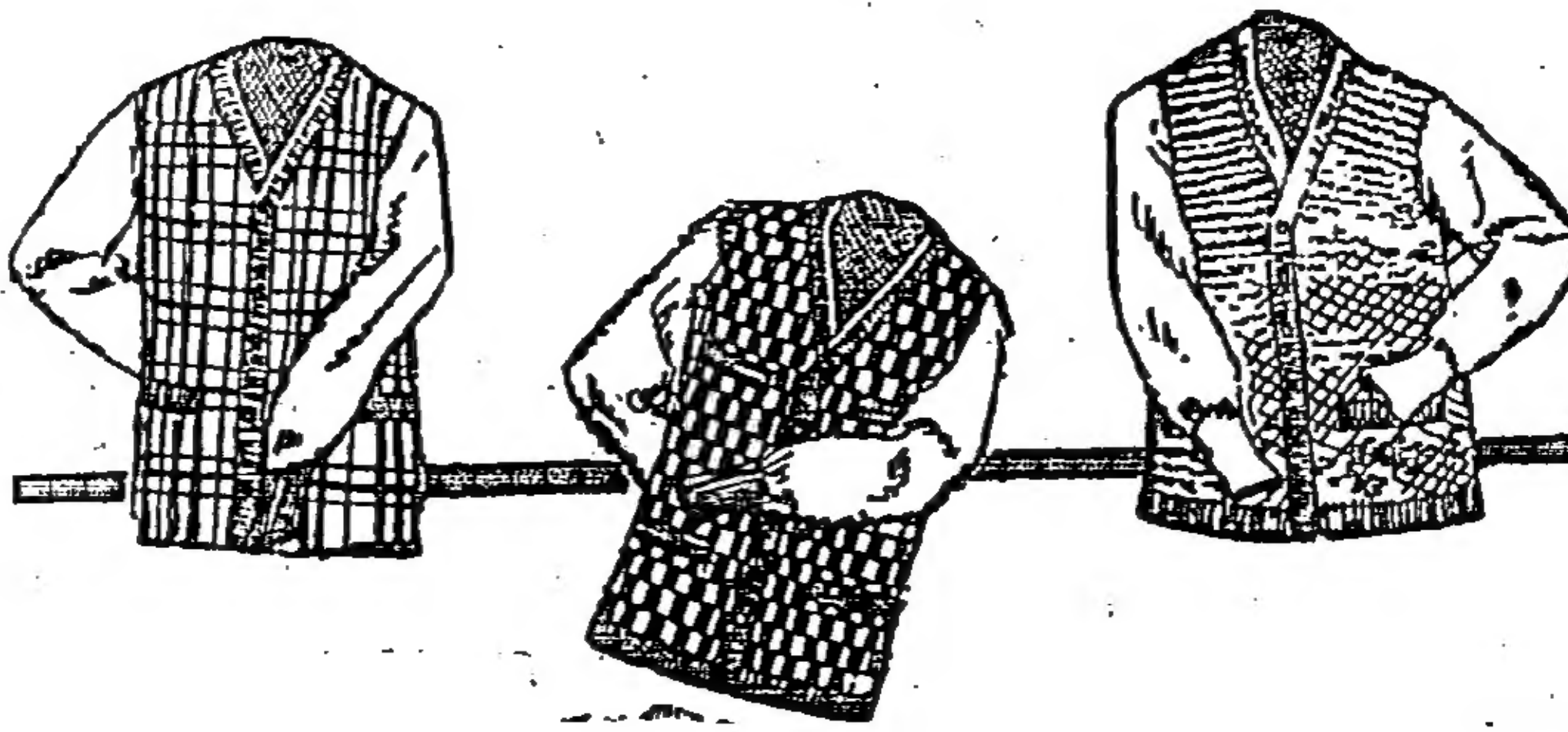
The Famous Chinese Magician. Delightful Dancing by Dainty Chinese Maidens—Weird and Perplexing Magic—Extraordinary Balancing and Contortion Work—Astounding Feats on the Horizontal Bar. The whole presented in settings of Rare Oriental Magnificence.

Prices: \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50 cts.

Booking up to noon at Moutrie's and then at the Theatre.

Special Xmas Offer

From MONDAY, the 15th until WEDNESDAY the 24th inst.



The Whole of our large Stock of

"WOOLLIES"

FROM
\$12.50 net
Plain Colours

AT
QUARTER OFF
MARKED PRICES

FROM
\$14.50 net
Fancy designs

A "Woollie" makes a most acceptable Gift

MACKINTOSH & Co., Ltd.

MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS

Alexandra Building.

Des Vaux Road.

Our Store will remain open until 6 p.m.
From Monday the 15th inst. until Xmas Eve.

FORTHCOMING AUCTION SALES

Lammert Bros. Hughes & Hough

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Monday, the 15th. Dec., 1924, commencing at 11 a.m. at Messrs. Brunner, Mond & Co., (China) Ltd. Godown, No. 139 Praya East (for account of the concerned) 6 Tons of Chloride of Lime packed in 1-cwt Iron Drums (more or less damaged) Terms—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Tuesday, the 16th. Dec., 1924 commencing at 12 Noon at their Sales Room, Duddell Street (for account of the concerned) 11 Cases Artificial Silk Yarn Terms—Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Wed., the 17th. Dec 1924, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street A Large and Fine Assortment of Xmas Toys comprising—Dress Gowns, Tea Sets, Stockings, Foot Balls, Rocking Horses, Mechanical Toys, Xmas Trees, Cooking Stoves, etc., etc. On View from Tuesday the 16th. December 1924 Terms—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

LIMITED IMPORTERS, EXPORTERS, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction (For Account of the Concerned), on TUESDAY, the 16th December, 1924, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of Lee House Street, Valuable Household Furniture, &c., &c., &c.

comprising:—Double Teakwood Bedsteads with Mattresses, large and small Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, M-T. Washstands, Teakwood four fold Screens, Chesterfield Sofas and chairs, Dining Table and Chairs, Tea Tables, Sideboards, Dinner Wagons, Dinner Sets and Glass Ware, Toilet Sets, Cutlery, Electro-plated Ware, Electric Reading Lamps, Brass Fenders and Fire Irons, Coal Scuttles &c., &c. also Blackwood Teapots, M-T. Blackwood Flower Stands, Blackwood Side tables, Blackwood Cabinets and Curio Stands, &c. and 1 Enamel Bath, 3 new Carpets, 2 Typewriters, 1 Gramophone and 1 Piano by Romhill, Welmar.

Full Particulars from Catalogue. Terms—Cash on Delivery. HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD., Auctioneers. Hongkong, 6th Dec., 1924.

FOR PRIVATE SALE.

ITALIAN MARBLES

suitable for Xmas Presents. Comprising:—Statues, Busts, Lamps, Vases, Boxes, Toilet Articles, Pedestals, etc., etc. Inspection Invited. HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD. Hongkong, 10th Dec., 1924.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Monday December 15th 1924 commencing at 12 o'clock Noon at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

1 Worthington Duplex Feed Pump
2 Cases "Anchor" Brand Saw Blades
12 Cases Salad Oil
1 Package Chair
1 Case Laundry Irons
1 Case Hat Samples
1 Case Glass Tubes
1 " Novels
1 " Robes
2 Cases Tissues
50 Smith Speed Motors
3 Electric Motors
4 Cases Dentifrice and (for account of the concerned) 1 Case Cloth 3 Bales Newspaper Paper (more or less damaged) Terms—Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture. Comprising:—Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield Couch and Chairs, Overmantel, Teak Extension Dining Table, Dining Chairs, Sideboards with Bevelled Mirrors, Dinner Wagons, Glass Ware, Brass Ornaments, Cutlery, Bookcases, etc. Brass, Iron and Teak Bedsteads, Single and Double Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirror Doors, Teak Chest of Drawers, Pictures, Oil Paintings, New Carpets Rugs Curtains, etc. A Quantity of Canton Blackwood Ware, etc. Two Typewriters One Marble Clock One Gramophone One Ricksha On View from Wednesday the 17th December 1924, Catalogues will be issued. Terms—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

China Building, Ground Floor.

If you have anything you would like to sell, exchange or advertise, send it to the CHINA AUCTION ROOMS, E.V.M.R. de SOUSA, Auctioneer. Tel. C. 4453.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction for account of the concerned, on

WEDNESDAY, the 17th. Dec. 1924 at 2.30 p.m. at the CHINA AUCTION ROOMS, China Building, Ground Floor,

A PRIVATE COLLECTION, just unpacked, of RARE CHINESE PORCELAIN AND ANTIQUES, comprising:—

VASES, WALL PLATES, SCREENS, JARS & INCENSE BURNERS &c., &c. of various periods. Terms—Cash before delivery. E. V. M. de SOUSA, Auctioneer.

THE undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction for account of the concerned, on

TUESDAY, the 16th. Dec. 1924, at 2.30 p.m. at the CHINA AUCTION ROOMS, China Building, Ground Floor,

A large assortment of XMAS TOYS, comprising:—

DRESSED DOLLS, CRACKERS, XMAS TREES, ALUMINIUM SETS, ROCKING HORSES, SWING CHAIRS, TOOL BOXES, XMAS STOCKINGS, ELECTRIC SPARKLERS, XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS, LANTERNS, &c., &c. WITHOUT RESERVE PRICES. Terms—Cash before delivery. E. V. M. de SOUSA, Auctioneer.

PENINSULAR AUCTION ROOM.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY,

the 16th December, 1924, at 2.30 p.m. A Very Large Assortment of First Class European Toys, comprising:

Rocking Horses, Footballs, Games, Steam Engines, Cooking Sets, Furniture Sets, Blocks, Porcelain and Aluminum, Tea Sets, Crackers, Dressed and Undressed Dolls, Fur Animals, Tools in Boxes, Stockings, Artificial Christmas Trees, Xmas Tree Ornaments, &c., &c.

D. C. BAPTISTA, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 9th Dec., 1924.



AN IDEAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

is always a PRISM BINOCULAR or

FIELDGLASS

Be sure to get a GENUINE BUSCH

Obtainable from all leading stores, and

MELCHERS & CO. Hongkong.

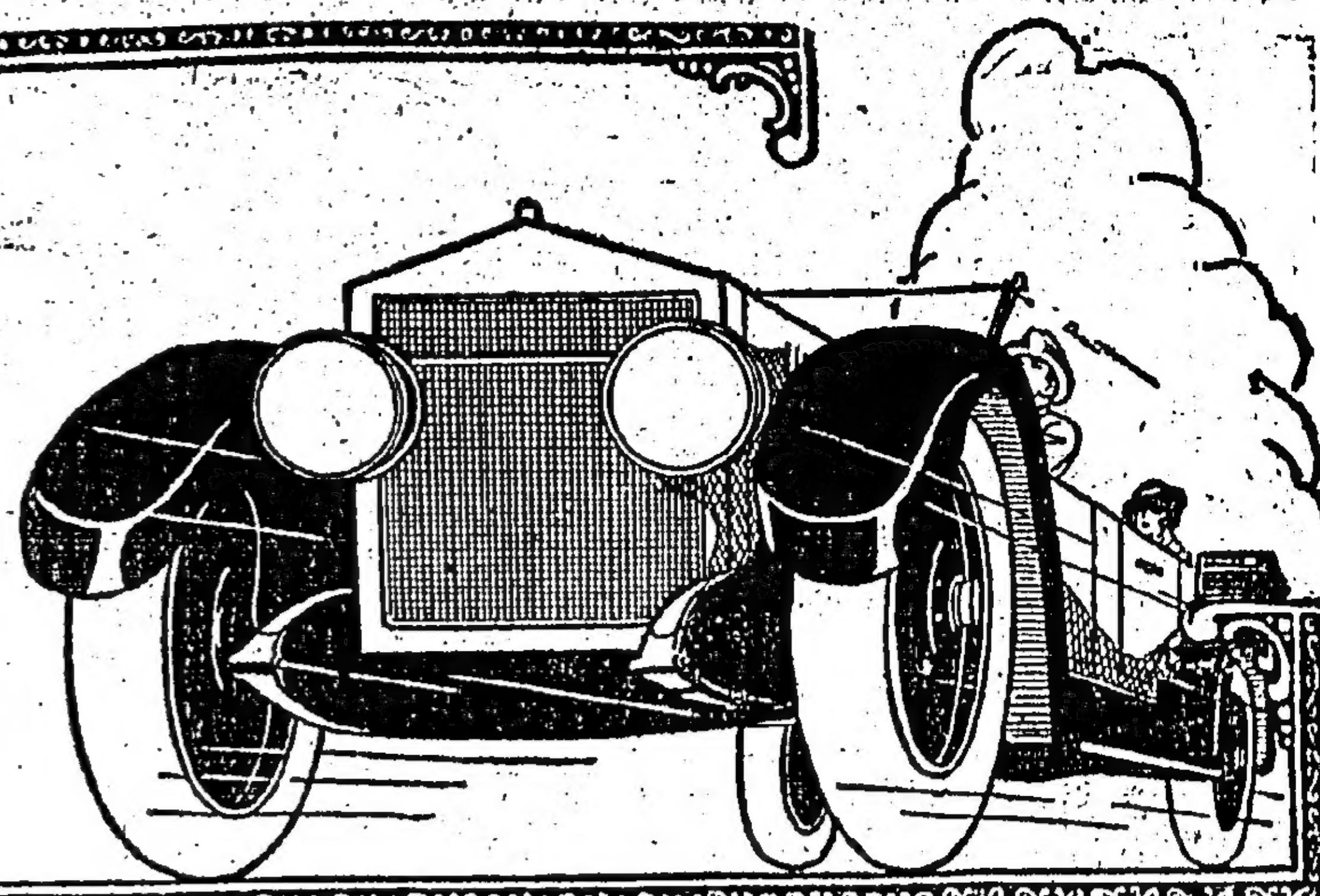
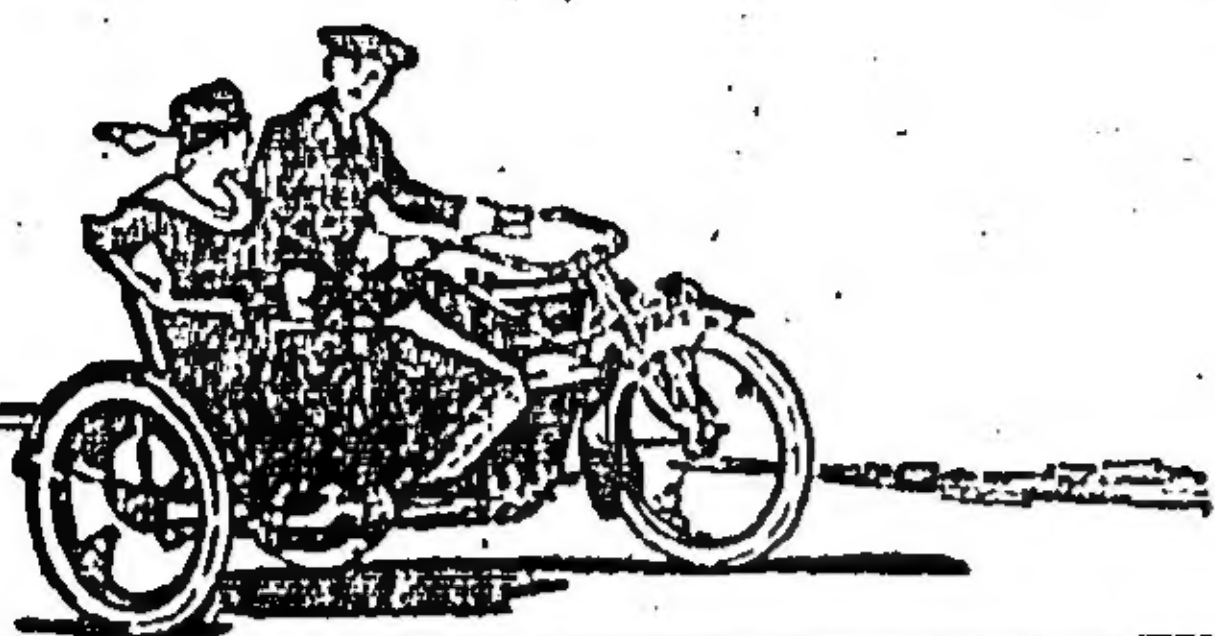


MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

SATURDAY, 13th. December, 1924.

(Being the Official Organ of the Hongkong Automobile Association).



LOCAL MOTOR NOTES & NEWS

To the many friends of the late Harry W. Chaney, it came as a painfully sudden shock to read in last Tuesday's morning paper that he had passed away the night before at the Government Civil Hospital. Although it was generally known that his accident at Castle Peak on Sunday the 23rd. November had resulted in serious injury to his knee, it was thought that at the worst, a long spell in hospital would be the only consequence.

The late Mr. Chaney was an enthusiastic motor-cyclist and a member of the recently formed motor-cyclist section of the Hongkong Automobile Association. In the first triathlon in Hongkong on August 25th, 1923, he gained third place in the hill climb for machines under 550 cc. In the fuel consumption test on September 30th, 1923, he qualified for second place.

Of a happy disposition he was always ready to help motor cyclists in need of advice or practical assistance, and his cheery personality will indeed be missed from the road.

To Mrs. Chaney and her little daughter go out the heartfelt sympathy of many friends in the great loss they have been so suddenly called upon to bear.

Members of the Hongkong Automobile Association should note that the Honorary Secretary, Mr. F. M. Hodgson, has changed his address from Union B. Bldg. to the top floor of the Bank of China Building.

How many motor cars are there in China? According to the latest census, the figure is given as 8,504, besides which there are 1,130 trucks and buses and 1,160 motor cycles. These figures are extremely small considering the extent of the country, but it must of course be remembered that there are as yet very few really good motor highways in China. What is the most significant fact is that fully half of the motor cars in China are to be seen in Shanghai, where during the past twenty years there has been a really phenomenal rise in the number of cars. In 1902, there were only two motor cars in Shanghai; to-day the number is well over 4,000, or about double the number in this Colony.

There are no figures available as to the number of cars imported into China during 1922, and 1923 but it is interesting to note that the Maritime Customs gives the value of the imports in these two years at K. K. Taels 2,297,155 and 2,501,295 respectively. The tariff on imported cars is five per cent ad valorem at all Maritime Customs offices, but if they are imported into Peking, an extra three per cent ad valorem has to be paid to the Peking Octroi administration.

So far as the interior of China is concerned, the future prospects of the motor car trade entirely depend on the construction of good roads throughout the country. A widespread movement is apparent in various provinces to build thoroughfares suitable for motor traffic, and as this extends, it can be safely predicted that the demand for motor vehicles will steadily grow. Already numerous motor bus services have been inaugurated in various parts of the country, and

one healthy sign is that there is plenty of capital available for ventures of this character.

The popular little "Austin Seven" as might have been expected has become just as great a favourite here in Hongkong as in every other part of the world where it has been introduced. Although some people seemed to doubt that so small an automobile could render the service the makers claimed it to be capable of—actual testing under local conditions has demonstrated beyond all shadow of doubt that this miniature car has reached as near to the perfection mark as is possible.

While we should not favour the police exercising unlimited powers in regard to traffic control there are instances when a firmer action is necessary with some drivers who pay little or no heed to traffic signals. Only the other day, we noticed a motor car proceeding up Garden Road at quite an excessive speed. The Indian traffic constable also noticed that, apart from the speed, the car was more over to the right of the road than it lawfully should be, especially in view of the pedestrian and chair traffic which constantly takes the road from the Cathedral compound. Instead of pulling the driver up and informing him that he would be reported, the constable merely contented himself with yelling out a few words as the car flashed past.

Such action as that is quite useless, and only serves to ridicule the authority which, in the interest of public safety must be rigidly upheld when necessary. European drivers usually comply with the signals of traffic police, but no matter the nationality, any driver who is guilty of driving to the danger of the public must be taught that recklessness will not be tolerated.

Members of the Hongkong Automobile Association who desire to transport their cars across the harbour should note that, owing to the extension of the "Star" Ferry Wharf at K. Woon, the construction of which is now in progress, there will no longer be space available to load or land cars at the spot hitherto used for that purpose. In future all cars will be handled at the north end of the wharf, Kowloon Wharf and Garden Company's property at the foot of Navy Street (off Canton Road). The arrangements on the Hongkong side will remain the same as before, only the arrangements at Kowloon being altered.

A short time ago there appeared a note in this column on the excessive speed at which certain motor lorries travelled on the Victoria Road—the lower road from West Point to Pokfulam, and we again have to make complaint in this respect. This is a narrow and tortuous road, parts of it being opened up for the laying of a water main yet buld lorries race along it on most mornings and only have to thank the absence of other traffic for the fact that there are no serious accidents. One of these fine mornings there will be a vehicle or obstruction round one of the corners and then a serious smash-up. Lorries going at something like 20 miles per hour are not so easily pulled up.

HONGKONG MOTOR CYCLING.

LOCAL CYCLIST'S IMPRESSIONS.

Some Interesting Comments.

We have been favoured with a copy of the following interesting article on local motor cycling conditions, contributed by a resident in the Colony to the *English Motor Cycle*:

"I have said in the *Motor Cycle* for August 28th that he cut down his references to overseas matters from a suspicion that they bore the average Briton in his self-insularity. In spite of this warning I hope that some notes on conditions out here in Hongkong will be of general interest. After all, let the 'insular Briton' remember that the *Motor Cycle* has a large circle of readers in places far beyond his ken and motor cyclists in new countries (it is evident in every issue) will take all the space the Editor will spare them for the purpose of exchanging notes as to conditions in their several areas.

Where in Hongkong, anyway? asks the 'I.B.' afore said. Well, quite a lot of people at home don't know. Every mail, letters arrive here addressed to 'The British Consul,' by British firms who evidently haven't the slightest idea that this is a British Colony, and has been since 1841. So perhaps it is as well to mention briefly that Hongkong consists of the rugged island of that name, a lot of smaller islands mostly of no importance, and some 285 square miles of the mainland of South China at the mouth of the Canton River. As a port we reckon to have got London beat, mainly because ships from the north and the south, and the east and the west make this one of their terminal points.

Up to fifteen years ago there were no roads to speak of in Hongkong, except just in the urban areas. People took their exercise in footpath rambles and on China ponies. Then a few miles of road were constructed and an era of push-cycling set in. Cycling was positively fashionable a dozen years ago, but now is left to the Chinese who to-day are to be seen learning to ride on and adding to the complications of every highway.

OUR GOOD ROADS.

We are indebted to an abundance of cheap labour for the hundred or more miles of good roads we possess to-day. I mentioned that the inland is rugged. It really was an undertaking of some magnitude to build roads at all. Almost everywhere the cliffs, composed largely of granite, slope at an angle of 66 degrees to the margin of the sea. There is very little foreshore of level land and the only way to make the 25 mile road which encircles the inland was to cut back the side of the cliff wherever there was foothold and make the road on the ledge thus obtained. 'Contouring' such roads is an art in itself. Maintenance is also a heavy expense. When I mention that 16 inches of rain has been known to fall in a single night and that landslides in the wet season are of constant occurrence, it will be readily understood that our cliff roadways are often damaged. Sometimes the road is undercut by landslides from above carrying into the sea a substantial stretch of tar macadam.

For the most part we belong here to the 'apocryphal tribe of fair-weather motor cyclists.' For one thing, there is practically no rain at all during a considerable part

of the year—November to March or April, and when it does rain (in the wet season or during a typhoon) well, nobly but a lunatic would try to ride a motor bicycle! Wind at 60 to 130 miles an hour and the roads like rivers; no, sir, we prefer the opprobrious title 'fair-weather cyclist.' One has sometimes to spend the evening on the other side of the island, at Repulse Bay Hotel; a threatening typhoon dissipates itself in rain; four inches fall in two hours, and it may be as much as your journey home. I myself saw five breaks in four miles of road last year on the morning after 12 inches of rain had fallen in eight hours.

SOME ROAD FEATURES.

It is, of course, a drawback of all new countries that the roads available for motor trips are limited in number and mileage. In Hongkong we are better off than in many places, for we have a 16½ mile road on the mainland and the road round the island, with various minor roads, and two to the Peak, the main one rising 1,500 feet in five miles.

The road round the island provides plenty of 'driving interest.' It is rarely straight or level: where it is level it swarms with people. Hairpin bends are numerous—usually combined with a semi-circular stone-bridge. The reason is that where there is an inlet of the sea, the road must follow the cliff and stop over the angle of the two cliff faces by means of a bridge, prior to negotiating the cliff on the other side. Fairly common are severe down-grades, a hair pin turn on a bridge and a sharp rise on the other side introducing a two or three mile climb. Taking such a corner too slowly means three miles in middle gear; taking it too quickly may mean a head-on into a waterfall and a two-hundred foot drop into the sea.

The sixty-mile mainland road has similar features near the coast, but for thirty miles of the hinterland it passes in long straight stretches through rice fields, almost level. Almost level, but not quite, for rice is grown in small pools tier upon tier stretching back to the summit of the rise and down the other side in similar fashion. For miles on end there is no need to touch the throttle: one can drive by merely rotating the spark a little for each up grade. At half a dozen places along the route one may dismount for a bath in the warm sub-tropical sea.

TRAFFIC DIFFICULTIES.

This is one of the advantages. A disadvantage is that every ridge begins and ends with a few miles of road swarming with a dense population of Chinese—a nation of burden-bearers. One never sees a draught-horse in Hongkong, clumsy two-wheeled trucks are dragged by men and women each pulling on a separate rope. In place of cabs are coolie-drawn rickshaws. Individual coolies carry a couple of heavy and of a bulky burdens suspended on a bamboo pole across their shoulders. Cargo coolies dash across the road in unbroken files, quite unable to see the traffic that is coming on account of bags of rice or sugar on their shoulders.

The Chinese, moreover, are a meditative people and habitually indulge in reveries in the middle of the road. A motor horn is powerless to interrupt their train of thought: nothing but the most hideous of Klaxons is of any use. A quiet motor cycle, desirable elsewhere, is a positive danger. You see a Chinese crossing the road diagonally, half-face towards you. A fanfare on the horn and two or three strokes on

THE WHITE LINE OF WHITEHALL.

To help in the regulation of traffic and to prevent motorists and other drivers of vehicles from moving over to the wrong side of the road, a broad white wash line has been painted forty yards along the middle of Whitehall at the Westminster end.

Explaining to an *Evening Standard* representative, the object of the experiment, Chief Constable Bassom, the Police Traffic Controller, who is responsible for the idea, said that when the constable held up traffic at the Westminster end of Whitehall, vehicle drivers, instead of maintaining a double line behind one another, insisted upon making a third line, which seriously obstructed the roadway, and prevented vehicles getting in from Bridge-street.

The white line has been put down as a guide to the proper side of the street, so as to keep the other side unobstructed by the flow of traffic. A drawback in using whitewash is that it soon washes off in the rain or gets blurred.

If the idea proves useful it will, of course, be desirable to make the white line with something more durable.

In future no driver will be able to plead that he did not know that he had crossed the road centre. The line which resembles the base line of a tennis court—clearly defines the centre, and as we will maintain it at least as long as the experiment is being continued, it will be quite easily seen.

The 'white line' has been employed in other places to instruct motorists and the drivers of other vehicles to keep to their right side of the road. Dangerous corners and sharp curves in roads have been treated in this way, but this is the first attempt to be made to define the middle of a road and prevent drivers encroaching on the half belonging to the other fellow.

Much congestion has been caused at this corner, said an official, 'by buses coming in opposite directions, crossing the centre of the road and becoming mixed up with the opposite-going traffic.'

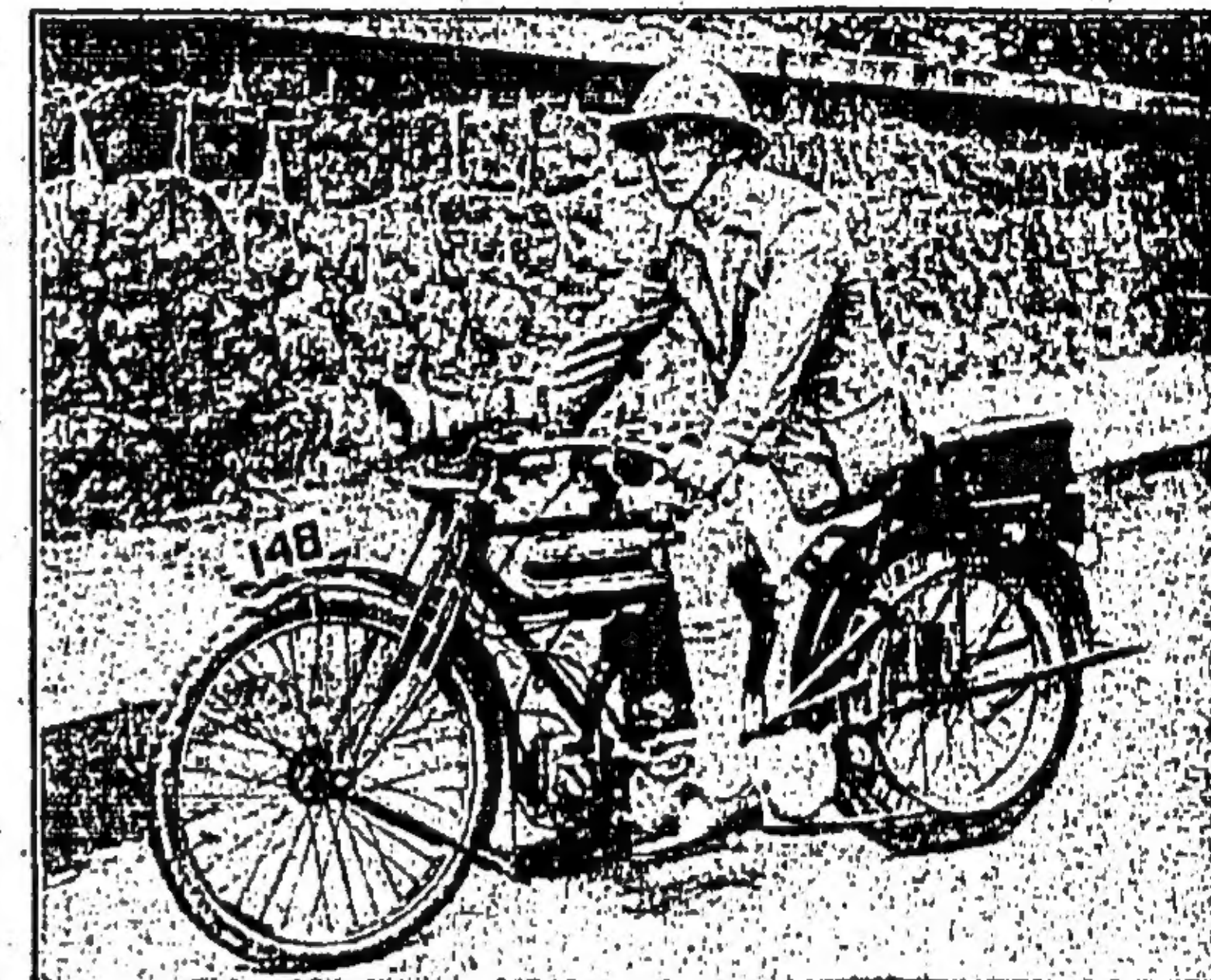
The Klaxon produces no change in the far-away look on his inexpressive countenance. On your left is a solid mass of burden-bearing coolies and rickshaws; approaching a tram (and hundreds of other things). There is nothing for it but to drop into low gear and, creeping along, guide your front wheel just behind the log of the dreamer as he withdraws it from your line of progression. Then, not realising the safety measures you have taken, he will at last see you and jump (quite unnecessarily) for his life. Therein lies the motor cyclist's small consolation.

There is no speed limit in the Colony, except in urban areas villages. The roads are exceptionally well surfaced (as a rule). The Colonial Government Road Engineer (Mr. H. E. Goldsmith) is an authority on road-construction problems, and the author of standard works on the subject. The price of petrol is rather a sore point; we have to pay \$1.00 a gallon—equivalent on present exchange to 2s. 4d. or 2s. 6d.

What we need is a car that will stop and count ten before it tries to pass another on a narrow road.

—Frankfort Times.

THE LATE MR. H. W. CHANEY.



THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

COLONIAL MEMBERSHIP.

British Consular Officers, Civil Servants, and the personnel of the Army and Navy (stationed abroad), are entitled, when temporarily visiting Great Britain, to join the Automobile Association on the terms of Class 'C' Colonial and Foreign Membership (Special).

A motorist included in the above categories will be entitled to one year's membership on payment of £1.11.6., and a motor

cyclist on payment of 15/9. A similar concession is granted to members of those Overseas Clubs which have signed reciprocal agreements with the A.A.

It is of course understood that this concession does not apply in the case of any Consular Officer, Civil Servant etc., who has returned from Overseas to take up permanent residence in Great Britain or Ireland.

Husband (as wife shifts gears); 'That reminds me. I must stop at the boiler factory on the way home.'

—Judge.

Bosch

BOSCH SPARK PLUGS:

Made in many different types and admirably adapted to the varying designs and operating conditions of motor cars and motor cycles:

r 1212 e 14 m/m for cycles.....	\$1.60
r 1615 e 14 m/m for cycles.....	1.60
r 1616 e 24 m/m for motor cars.....	1.60
r 2212 e 14 m/m for motor cars.....	1.60
r 2218 e 18 m/m for motor cars.....	1.60

BOSCH PRECISION SPANNERS:

A tool required by every driver and mechanic. Jaws opened and adjusted with one hand. Lock nut fixes position of jaws. Positive stop prevents opening spanner too wide.

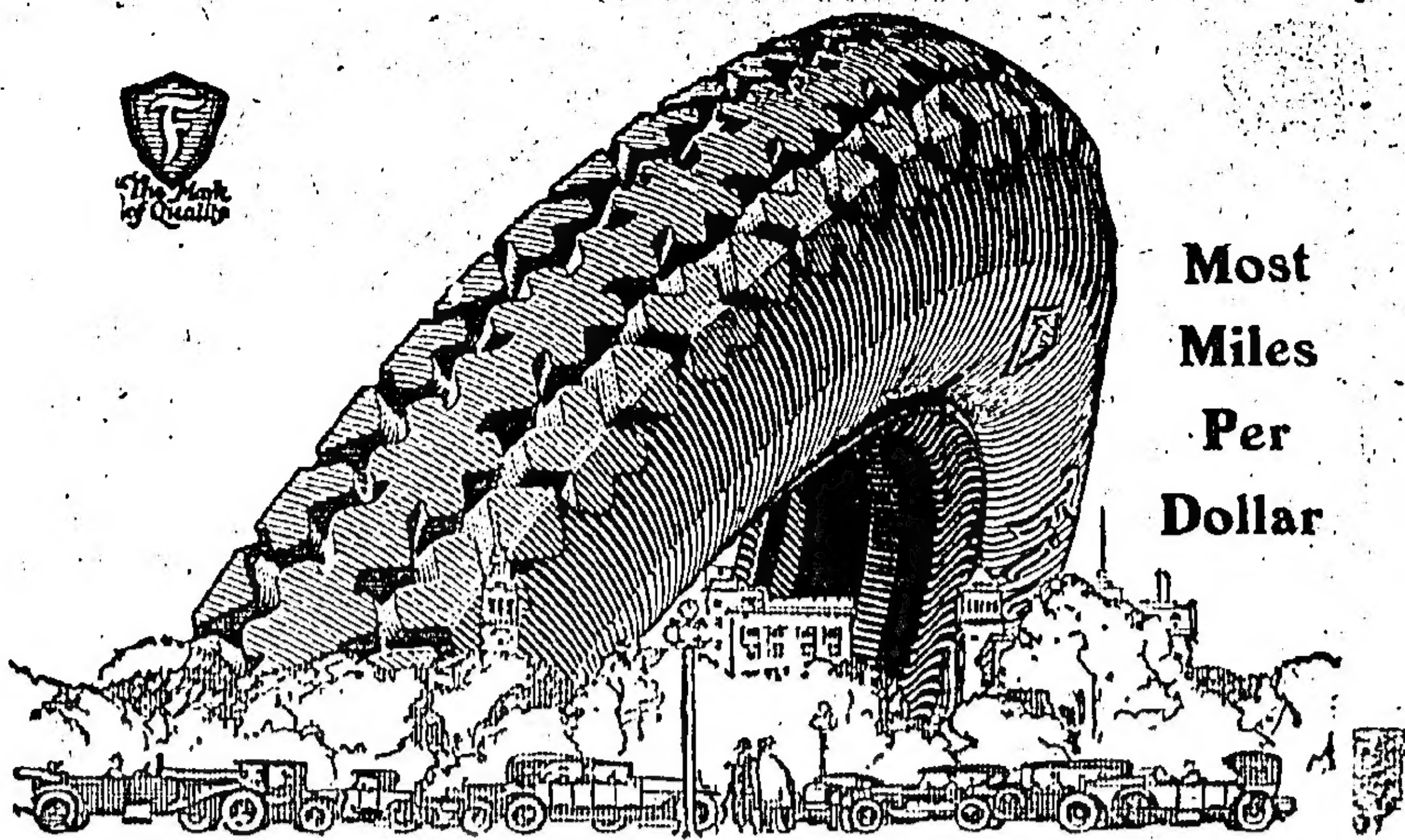
3 - inch.....	\$1.30
5 - 1/2 inch.....	\$2.10
Platinum Points (B) For Motor Cycles:	
Short.....	\$5.00
Long.....	\$5.00
Platinum Points (Z) For Motor Cars:	
Short.....	\$8.50
Long.....	\$8.50

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.
Telephone Central 1244 or 1247

33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley.

Pay close attention to the name of
ROBERT BOSCH
and this





Most
Miles
Per
Dollar

CONFIDENCE

The foundation of satisfactory motor car travel is confidence in the tyres.

The confidence of car owners in the MARK OF QUALITY has come as a result of tyre service which answers the most difficult tests.

This is largely due to the Firestone Gum-Dipping process. The

famous method is used on selected rubber, chosen by experts in our Singapore headquarters. It renders the tyres practically immune from internal friction and the disastrous results of heating.

Let us confer with you as to why Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords, with their safety, comfort and good looks, are best for any car.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO. LTD.
33 Wong Nei Chung Road, (Happy Valley)..... Central 1246 or 1247.

DRAGON MOTOR LIVERY SERVICE.
C. F. PAU, PROPRIETOR.

24, Des Vaux Road, (Hongkong)..... Central 482.

THE DURO MOTOR COMPANY.
Nathan Road, (Kowloon)..... Kowloon 226.

A full range of Motor Car and Motor Cycle Tyres & Tubes carried at each of the above addresses.

Firestone

A LONG TIME INVESTMENT

So universal is the Dodge car's reputation for long life, that exceptional mileage records no longer excite surprise.

Touring Cars that were built by Dodge Brothers during the first year of their existence as motor car manufacturers, are still in active daily service.

Standard.	Particulars.	Special.
\$2,370	Roadster 2-3-passengers	\$2,640
\$2,430	Touring 5-passengers	\$2,700
\$3,100	Business Coupe 2-3-passengers	\$3,300
\$3,530	Business Sedan 5-passengers	\$3,730
\$3,780	Coupe 4-passengers	\$3,980
\$3,800	Sedan Type "A" 5-passengers	\$4,000

The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.

Registered Head Office and Show Room:

Wong Nei Chung Road (Happy Valley)..... Telephone Central 1246 or 1247.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURERS.



President Coolidge relating the history of a sap bucket which was the property of his great grandfather. This bucket was presented to Mr. Ford by the President. The picture, taken at the home of the President's father in Vermont, shows left to right: Mr. Firestone, the President, Mr. Ford, Mr. Edison, Mrs. Coolidge, Russell Firestone and Mr. John Coolidge, father of the President.

One of the outstanding features of the vacation trip of President Coolidge, who has just returned from a two weeks' stay at his father's farm in Vermont, was the visit of Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and Harvey S. Firestone.

On their annual camping trip, these three geniuses of industry and invention called upon the President on an automobile tour through New England, and for several hours discussed with him various problems and conditions. All three of them assured him of their hearty support of his candidacy for election.

The chief topic of conversation was the future prosperity of the country. The three camping companions assured the President that in their opinion the continued improving prosperity of the country depended upon the condition of the farmers. Agriculture must prove profitable for America to continue prosperous, they said.

"I think times are getting better, and for sound, agricultural reasons," said Mr. Ford.

Interviewed during his call upon President Coolidge, Mr. Edison said: "We'll have great prosperity if the corn does not get nipped and crops in general are good."

Mr. Firestone declared that the farmer was the keystone of American prosperity.

"Conditions in this country will continue to grow better so long as the farmer is prosperous," he said. "He is the barometer by which to judge conditions. His is the basic industry of the country, and the one upon which our prosperity depends."

After leaving the President's farm Mr. Ford, Mr. Edison and Mr. Firestone continued their tour through the Green Mountains, stopping now and then to talk with the people of rural New England and view the countryside. They spent the early part

of their vacation at Mr. Ford's Wayside Inn, at South Sudbury.

Before visiting the President, Mr. Ford played host to 5,000 New England farmers at his Wayside Inn estate at South Sudbury, Mass. With Mr. Edison and Mr. Firestone he supervised a plowing and agricultural demonstration, and invited the Farm Bureau Federation to use his grounds for its annual gatherings. On the same day the Holstein-Friesian Association gathered at Mr. Firestone's old homestead in Columbiana county, Ohio, for its annual picnic, as the guests of Mr. Firestone, who sent his son, Harvey, Jr., to welcome them in his absence.

U. S. MOTOR TRADE.

OUTPUT OVER-ESTIMATED.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Much has been said recently of the meagre readjustment already accomplished in the automobile industry and of the liquidation and curtailment to come. Few of these comments take adequate account of what has been accomplished in this direction in the last nine months.

It should be remembered that the calendar year opened in what might be called a season of automotive hysteria. Enough was known at the turn of the year of the proposed production schedules of virtually all of the companies to indicate a threatened output of about 5,600,000 cars and trucks. What was then apparently over-enthusiasm is now revealed as an absurdity. Yet the retreat from those ambitions to a reasonable scheme of production has been accomplished with much less disturbance than might have been expected.

What is more important is that the industry has eliminated some of its greatest sources of loss and placed itself on a more economical system of distribution than it has enjoyed in many years.

SALES SANITY IS DEVELOPING. In 1922 the industry lost approximately \$125,000,000 by accepting used cars in trade at more than their value and selling them at their worth. Last year that figure was cut to \$57,000,000. The trade-in losses of this year promise to be not more than \$20,000,000.

Sales sanity is developing at a rate which seems to promise that the trade-in loss may soon be nearly eliminated.

The saving of \$125,000,000 to the industry will go far toward financing the readjustments that are necessary to attuning production to consumptive demand. It is commonly said in the trade that 75 per cent. of the sales of new cars involve a trade-in of a used car. The most authentic figure on this subject results from a survey by the National Automobile Dealers' Association, and this suggests about 66 per cent. Although there is no relation between the two figures, 66 per cent. of the dealers of the country report that 50 per cent. or more of their sales involve a trade. More than 38 per cent. of the dealers negotiate trades in 75 per cent. of their deals.

One of the most widely circulated messages of misgiving with reference to the automobile industry is based on the assumption

TO FINANCE MOTORCARS.

A NEW AMERICAN COMPANY.

New York, Nov. 2.—Cromwell Dodge Company, Inc., has recently been incorporated under the State banking law, with \$700,000 capital and \$50,000 surplus. Its purpose is to finance purchases of Dodge Brothers motorcars and the operations of dealers. It will take the place of the former Delaware Corporation of that name, which started business eighteen months ago. It is a co-operative and profit-sharing organization, in which Dodge Brothers officials and dealers are shareholders.

J. R. R. Cromwell, stepson of E. T. Stotesbury, head of Draxel & Co., bankers, of Philadelphia, is president, and H. Dodge, vice president. Philadelphia members of the Board of Directors are S. S. Thornton, of the Thornton-Fuller Automobile Company, and Henry Gross, of the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

that the capacity of the industry is equal to 5,600,000 cars and trucks, which were planned at the first of the year. On that basis it would be found that current production is only about 53 per cent. of capacity, and the assumption is that no industry can continue long on a 53 per cent. production ratio without drastic readjustments and financial difficulty.

OUTPUT WAS OVER-ESTIMATED. The fact is, that there never was in this country any actual and established productive capacity equal to an output of 5,600,000 cars a year. Those figures included, for instance, a proposed output of 3,000,000 cars a year by the Ford Company. Although that rate of production was not to have been reached until early summer. As matter of fact, Mr. Ford never installed machinery and equipped plants to produce any such total of cars. Much of the same is true of the early estimate of production by General Motors, Dodge and other large producers.

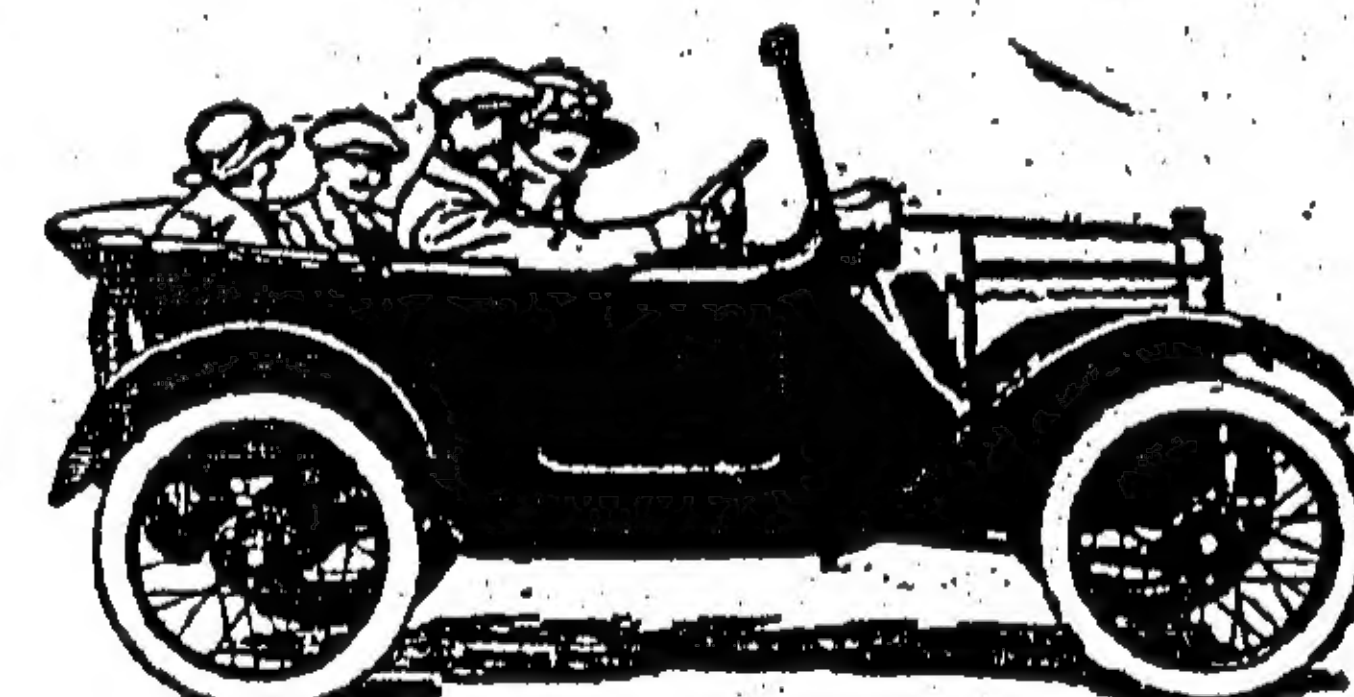
There have been some important eliminations of weak companies and the total has got out of mind. In the last three years something more than thirty automobile makers have passed away. For several months, automobile production has been nearer to actual consumptive demand than anything that might be called normal to the industry.

The average automobile engine turns over at least 1200 times per minute. With each turnover making an average of three to

four explosions in the cylinders, it will be seen that a car engine fires more than 300,000 times an hour compared with 3600 ticks of a watch in the same period.

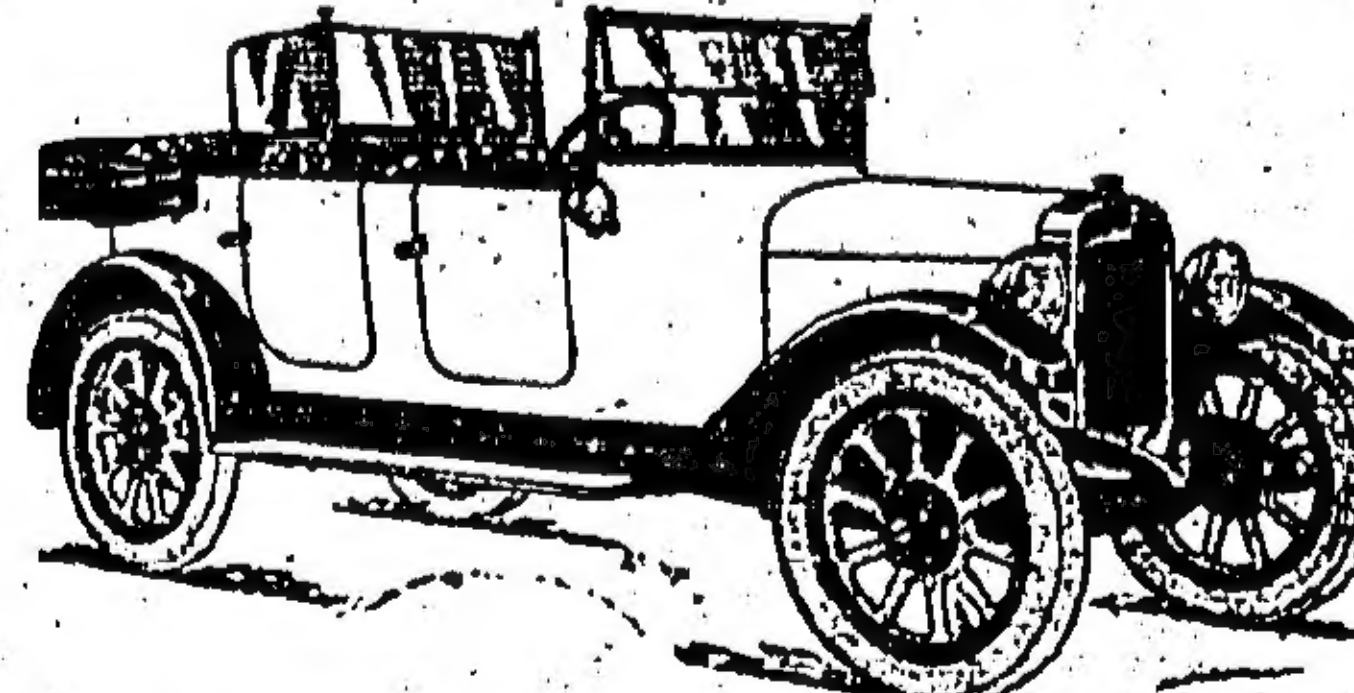
Austin
MOTOR CARS.

Made in the largest motor works in the British Empire, by British workmen, at Longbridge Birmingham England.



THE AUSTIN SEVEN Complete electrical equipment, 4 cylinder water cooled engine, brakes on all four wheels. Price delivered Hongkong, ready for the Road £183.0.0.

Early delivery can now be given.



THE AUSTIN TWELVE 5 seater open touring car. R.A.C. rating 12.8 h.p. B.H.P. at 2000 r.p.m. 20. Upholstered in leather. Adjustable driving seat. Equipment includes spare wheel and tyre, clock, rear screen, luggage carrier, and spring seaters. Price delivered Hongkong ready for the Road £395.0.0.

Particulars of Other Models on Application.

N.B. Residents proceeding home on leave may purchase Austin "Twelves" or "Twenties" in Hongkong, and take delivery in England, use the car for a period up to six months, return it to an Austin Depot, for packing and shipment to Hongkong without extra charges.

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If you are going on Home Leave next year register for accommodations now in order to secure the best space. Bookings made on all Steamship Lines tariff rates. Through tickets to Europe via United States and Canada. Complete information given as to Railways, Hotels, sight-seeing, etc., en route. Baggage and Accident Insurance. Shipments of all kinds handled to all parts of the World. Carry American Express Travellers Cheques.

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T. P. SPECIAL RUBY REFLEX
3 1/4 x 4 1/4

Fitted with T. P. Cooke F4.5 Lens. One ex Dallmeyer Telephoto F5.6 Lens, 3 double plate holders, film pack adaptor and leather case.

\$300.00

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Fitted with Dallmeyer Pentac F2.9 Lens, 3 double plate holders, film pack adaptor and leather case.

\$325.00

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USEFUL and EXCELLENT
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Opera Glass with gilt ends and mother-of-pearl covering, detachable collapsible handle, in boaded bag, fancy leather case or soft leather pouch.

NEAT, HANDY,
LIGHT WEIGHT.

Obtainable from
All Leading Stores
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Bank of China Building,
Telephone C. 873.

FOR ATTENTION OF MASTERS
OF NORTH-BOUND STEAMERS.

AS, during the North-East Monsoon there is always a possibility of North-bound steamers running short OF BUNKER COAL, this is to inform you that TAIT & CO., AMOY, (a well-protected port with good anchorage) have stocks of GOOD JAPANESE BUNKER COAL AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Wireless messages via Hongkong or Formosa are transmitted by the Great Northern Telegraph Co. and a wire to "TAIT" or "COALBUNKER" AMOY, will receive their prompt attention.
Bentley's Complete—Phrase Code used.

**Crippled
by Corns?
Use "Gets-It"**

The only good corn is a dead corn. A few drops of "Gets-It" will quickly start any corn.



or call on the way to "the happy hunting ground" "Gets-It" brings instant relief from all pain and burning. One bottle contains enough "Gets-It" to remove a dozen corns, hard or soft, old or new. Costs you nothing if it fails—but it doesn't fail. Let your druggist tell you why millions demand it. J. Lawrence & Co., Mfrs., Chicago. Sold in this city by all Chemists.

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PATHE-BABY

HOME-CINEMA

A SPLENDID GIFT
PATHE ORIENT;

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CORRESPONDENCE.—desired with persons interested in purchasing or selling merchandise in the U.S.A. The Globe Drug Co., (G. T. Edwards) 1799, Mc Allister St. San Francisco, Cal., U.S.A.

FOR HIM



Gifts He'd Choose
Himself

HUNDREDS of colourful, practical gift selections are here. POWELL'S are happy to announce the largest assortment, the greatest quantity, the most attractive Christmas merchandise their store has ever shown.

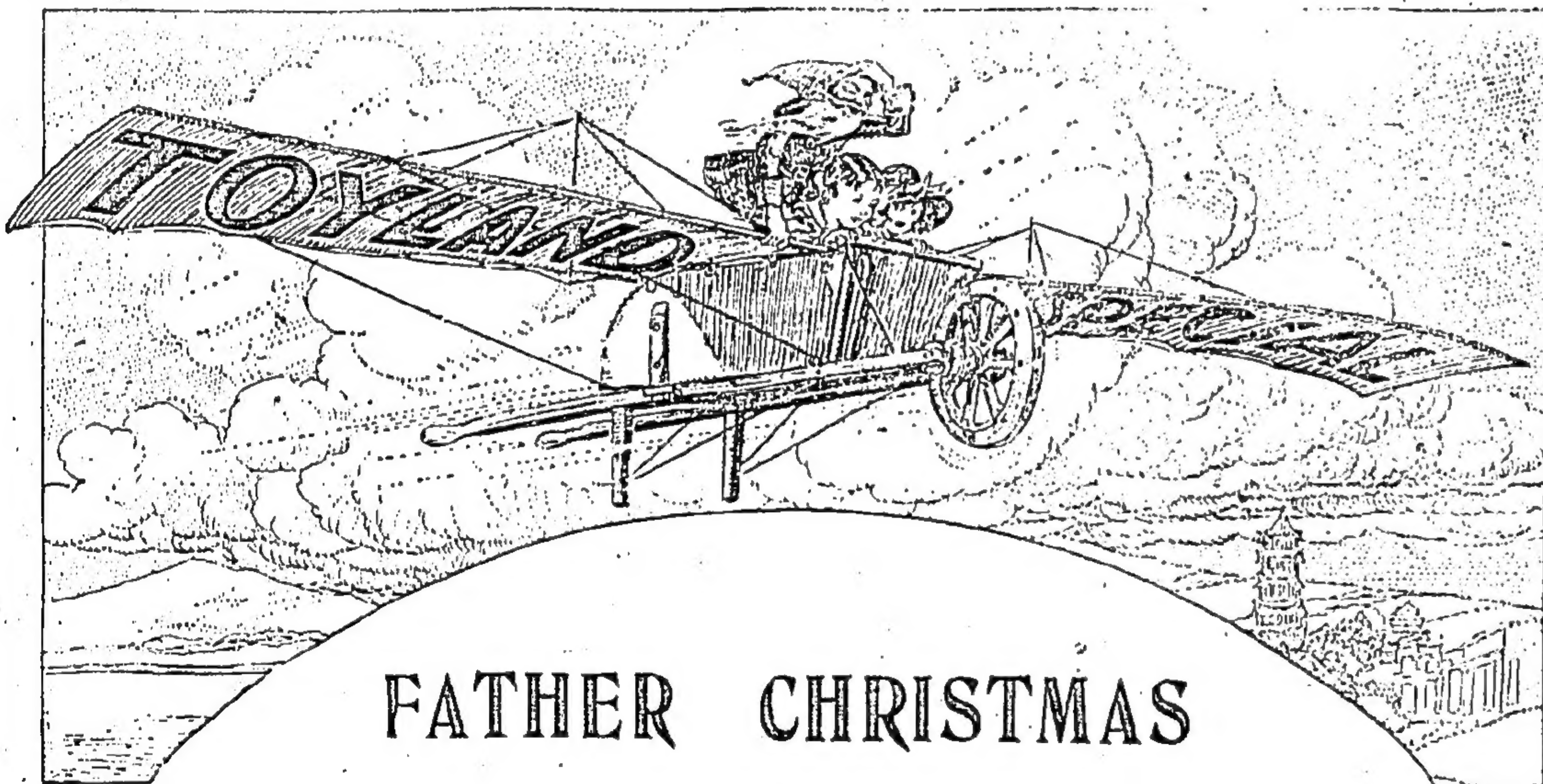


Wm. POWELL, Ltd.

Gentlemen's Tailors and Outfitters.

HONGKONG HOTEL BUILDINGS

PEDDER STREET.



FATHER CHRISTMAS

Has just arrived with a new assortment of Christmas Toys.

THEY'RE the very latest and jolliest things and come direct from Toyland. All good little boys and girls must see them—and they had better hurry because these new toys are so wonderful that they may all disappear in a little while.

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SHIPBUILDERS.
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LENGTH 787 FEET.

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SILL (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 FT. 6 INS.

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CAPABLE OF HANDLING SHIPS UP
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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents
HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN.

COLLAPSIBLE SCENERY.

Outfit in a Travelling Trunk.

Berlin.—The exhibition of theatrical techniques at present being held in Berlin displays one interesting novelty in the way of scenery which should be a boon to travelling companies. It consists of a thin silk-like material which bears the name of "silk-moulette" and which is capable of taking on any appearance, opaque or transparent, refractile or shadowy, in any perspective desired according to the adjustment of the lighting arrangements. It is cut to any required shape and inflated by special apparatus, when it takes on the exact form of the time-honoured sets painted on or made of the heavier material that everybody knows. The material can be used not only as substitute for wood, cardboard, and linen back cloths, but for all kinds of dresses and synthetic jewellery.

To pack the entire scenic effects and costumes of a well-mounted play of many acts in one's travelling trunk has doubtless been beyond the wildest hopes of managers of stock companies on tour, and this will be a possibility if silk-moulette does all that is claimed for it.

COUGHS and COLDS

rapidly yield to a few doses of
FLETCHER'S COUGH LINCTUS
the healing qualities of which soothe the inflamed and irritating conditions of the THROAT LUNGS and BRONCHIAL TUBES in such a way that the COUGH is quickly stopped.

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OF ALL KINDS

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FRESH STOCK OF
H. D. FOSS & Co's.AMERICAN
CHOCOLATESin great variety
elegantly packed.

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Give your friends
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HOW often do you hear Caruso sing "Pagliacci"? Every time he appears in one of his famous roles, music lovers from far and near crowd the opera house. They take every opportunity of hearing the world's leading tenor.

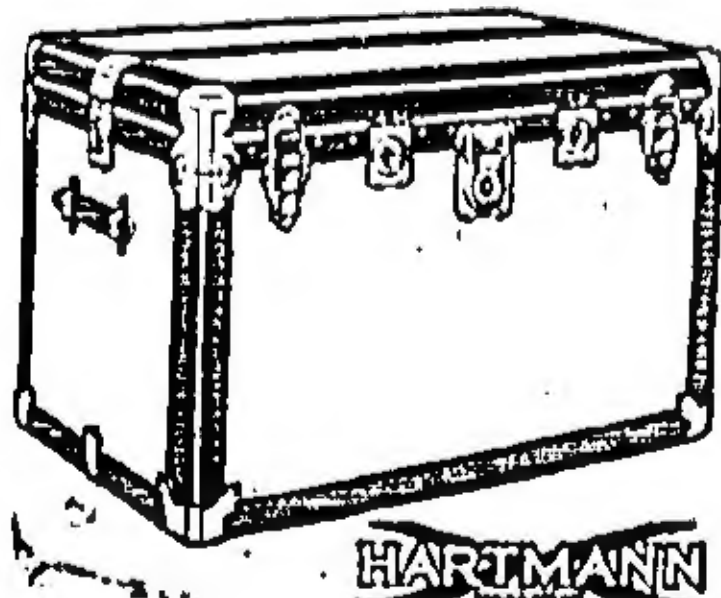
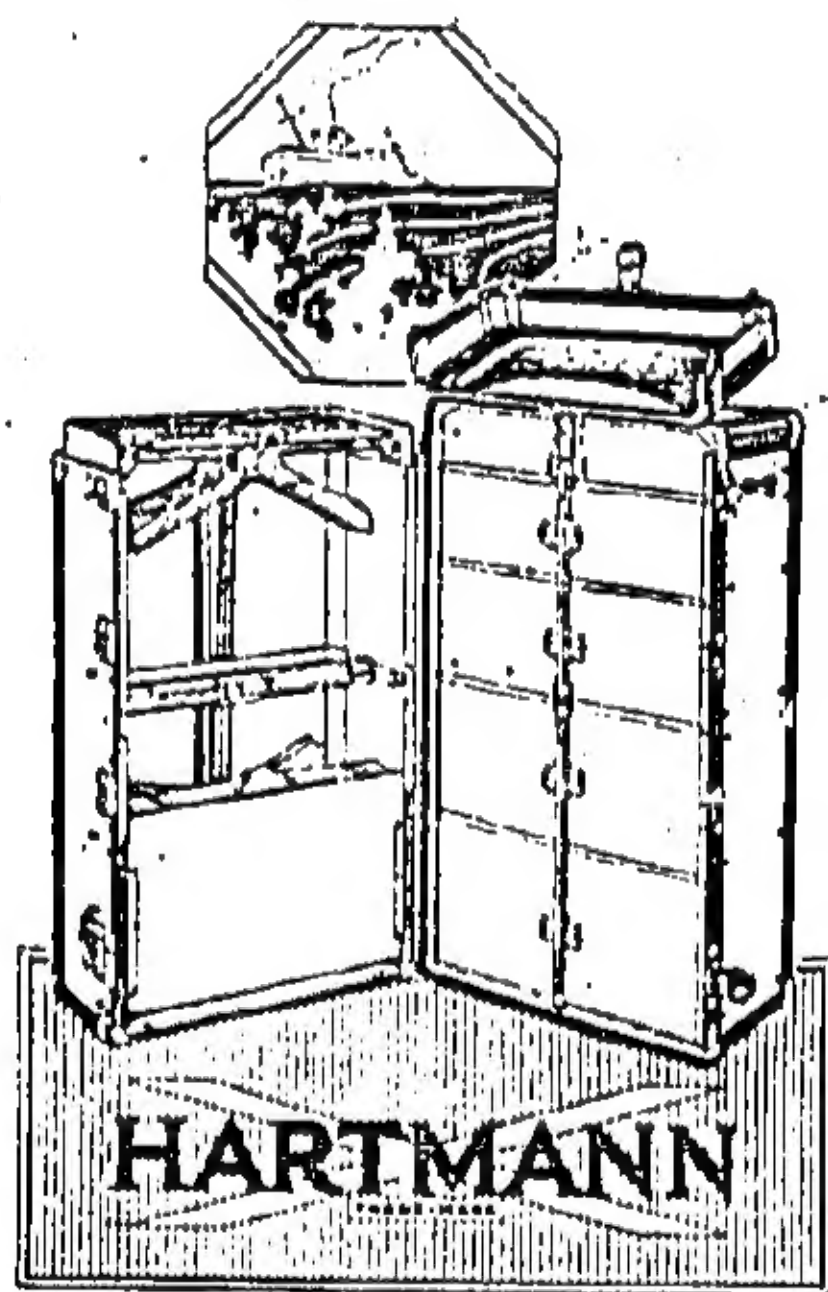
With a Victrola and a dozen Caruso records, you can give your friends the same enjoyment any evening in the year. The same voice, superb in strength and sweetness, the same artistic perfection, the same feeling, come from the instrument as from Caruso's own throat. Encore after encore of the most celebrated arias at your command.

We carry a large stock of Caruso's best records, as well as the greatest and best work of other Victor artists, and different styles of Victrolas—all of which we will gladly show and play for you.



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WE HAVE THIS DAY RECEIVED

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HARTMANN WARDROBE

TRUNKS AND

LADIES' HAT BOXES

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DO YOU
TIRE
QUICKLY?

Quick fatigue indicates loss of vitality. Lack of vitality means your strength is being exhausted quicker than your body can renew it. WINCARNIS is a Tonic, a Restorative, a Blood-builder and a Nerve Invigorator. That is why WINCARNIS is recommended by more than 10,000 Doctors.

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MARRIAGE.

CAMIDGE—HOWE.—At St. John's Cathedral on 10th. December Reginald Albert Camidge of Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, to Audrey Josephine, daughter of the late Major Howe and Mrs. Howe, of Vancouver.

The Telegraph

HONGKONG, 13th Dec., 1924.

ADMITTED GUILT.

For the sake of historical accuracy, it is well to put on record the fact that Dr. Sun Yat-sen, interviewed in Japan, definitely asserted that he ordered the burning of the business district of Canton during the recent conflict between his troops and the Merchant Volunteers. Referring to the opposition of the latter, he declared that "it was necessary to do some burning in order to break their resistance." His comparison with the Sydney Street affair does not interest us; our sole concern is the placing of the responsibility for what happened in Canton. That responsibility can no longer be placed on any other shoulders than those of Dr. Sun. On his own admission, he was the man who gave the order for the burning of the Saik wan district.

It is of more than passing interest to compare this latest assertion with the attempts which were made, immediately after the terrible happenings in Canton, to shift the blame on to anybody but Dr. Sun and his troops. All manner of statements were made with a view to absolving the Sun Yat-sen regime, but we will not now recall any of these excepting the reference to the matter which was contained in an official statement issued by the Canton Press Bureau on October 19th. This reads:—"Fires burst out in seven or eight places, either as a result of the fighting or of incendiarism by bad characters." No mention whatever is made of deliberate setting fire to buildings at the order of Dr. Sun; on the contrary, there is an obvious attempt to represent the terrible conflagration as being either accidental or the work of ruffians. The contrast between that official statement and Dr. Sun's later admission will, no doubt, be duly noted and borne in mind.

In view of all that happened during Dr. Sun's stay in Canton, it is as well that he is no longer there; his absence is certainly

no cause for regret, and we are sure that very few people want to see him back again. Whatever allowances may be made for the policy which he followed in Canton, there are two predominant facts which stand out vividly—it was he who once bombarded the city, and it was he who later gave the order to set fire to the business quarter. There must be something inherently wrong with the direction of a policy which involves the deliberate bombing and burning, at his own behest, of a leader's native city. A statesman whose rule rests on such acts is better out of the scene than in it. By these two deeds, Dr. Sun has sadly "lost face" with the Cantonese people, who will be slow to forget his culpability in these tragic happenings.

A Crime Wave.

Hongkong—and we mean the Colony of Hongkong, which includes Kowloon—will always have its crime problem, and with the influx of refugees, or others who are professional "bad hats," from the mainland, there is bound to be a periodical incidence of crime. But the present position is sufficiently serious to call for special comment, for one has only to read the newspaper files of the past two months to see that this Colony is in the midst of a crime wave of unusual proportions. The increased severity of punishment meted out by the police magistrates, and other measures have had an effect in reducing the number of lightfingered gentry who specialised in snatching ladies' hand-bags, but in other directions we are having an unenviable experience of the growing activities of our criminal classes. The serious armed robberies have been notable for the ingenuity of the men concerned, whose methods show very careful planning, with the result that the large majority are able to get away scot free. The very many lesser thefts, of clothing and jewellery, which do not always get into the papers, exhibit the extent of the evil element in our population. The police force are no doubt doing their best, with the limitations which an insufficient personnel, and, we understand, a somewhat changing one, places on their work; but it has to be admitted that the Chinese criminals here are able to operate with more freedom than we like to think of. A recent phase of this wave of evil-doing has been the number of murders, some of them coldblooded affairs in the most thickly populated parts of the Colony, and a few actually perpetrated in the view of numerous eyewitnesses. It is to be feared that with the constantly increasing population, and the growing traffic in arms, the outlook for our department of law and order is not at all comforting. The day will yet come when the whole question of tackling crime in this Colony must be thoroughly explored in the light of the changes which the years have brought and are still to bring.

Samuel Gompers.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, the venerable President of the American Federation of Labour, must be added to the list of those who have been prematurely reported dead. It was only the other day that he was re-elected to the position, which he has held with distinction for a number of years. Samuel Gompers is an Englishman by birth, as he first saw the light of day in London, in January 1850. He went out to the United States of America quite early in life, and eventually took up the trade of a cigar-maker. His advocacy on behalf of the working classes commenced when he was only fifteen years of age, at which time he associated himself with efforts to organise the manual workers. He is one of the founders of the American Federation of Labour, and editor of its official magazine; besides being the author of a large number of pamphlets on the labour question and the union movement. First elected President of the Federation as long ago as 1882, he has held that position up to the present, with, we believe, only one intermission of a year when he declined the post. He was also the first Vice-President of the National Civic Federation. Mr. Gompers will always be remembered as a man who has combined his work for Labour with a rare sanity of out-

DAY BY DAY.

ANGER TURNS THE MIND OUT OF DOORS AND BOLTS THE ENTRANCE.—*Plutarch.*

Tenders are being invited for the erection of barrack sheds for Indian and Chinese constables at Harbour View.

The name of Mr. C. R. F. Johnson, of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., has been added to the chemists' register.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. E. H. V. Booth to be a Justice of the Peace for the Colony of Hongkong.

The S.S. Ninghai, built to the order of the China Navigation Co., Ltd., is to be launched at Taikoo Docks on the 20th instant.

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe to be an Official Member of the Legislative Council.

Kowloon Island Lot 1436, situated at Mongkok, containing 2,010 square feet, is to be sold by auction on the 23rd instant. The upset price is \$3,040.

Tenders are being invited for the construction of a concrete conduit with intake dam, temporary conduit and contingent works in the Shing Mun Valley.

It is notified for information that Senor Antonio M. Marti Y. Valdes holds His Majesty the King's Exequatur empowering him to act as Consul for Cuba in Hongkong.

H. M. S. Hawkins, with Admiral Sir Allan Ewre, the new Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, on board, was due to leave Shanghai for Hongkong yesterday.

An Open Lecture will be given by His Honour, Mr. Justice Gompertz at the Helena May Institute on Monday next, at 5.30 p.m. Subject:—"Some Popular Aspects of the English Law."

Amongst the passengers who left by the P. and O. liner Macedonia, northward bound were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stitt, Mrs. W. G. Worcester, Dr. J. G. Lyon Brown and Mr. A. S. Gubbay.

His Excellency the Governor has re-appointed Mrs. A. D. Hickling, M.B.E., to be a Member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from the 5th December.

It is notified that, at the expiration of three months, the Yuen Hang Yang Hong Company, Limited, will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the Company will be dissolved.

An unknown Chinese male, who was a passenger on the lower deck of the Southern Star ferry committed suicide by jumping into the harbour as the ferry was on its way to Kowloon at 4.55 yesterday afternoon.

Master Danenberg, the seven-year-old pianist, son of Prof. Danenberg, will be giving two recitals in Manila during Christmas week, and will also appear again in Hongkong on the 8th January, at the City Hall.

The acting Governor of Macao gave a ball on Thursday night in honour of his daughter, Miss Santos, who received many congratulations during the evening. There were many guests present, including a number of well-known Chinese.

The Observatory return for November show that no rain fell during the month, whilst there were 254 hours of sunshine. The average mean temperature was 68.2, the highest being 81.5 and the lowest 52.2. The average humidity was 57.

look and abhorrence of all forms of extremism, thus setting a fine example to his followers. His book, published some years ago, "Labour in Europe and America," reflects this broad, balanced outlook, which has made him so much esteemed, even by those of opposite camps. His demise would be a loss not only to his immediate associates, but also to the land of his adoption, and to the whole Labour world.

Bulls and Innings

From the Office Butts.

We are authorised to contradict the rumour that the Peak Tram Company propose offering a prize of a nicely mounted season ticket to the first person who sends in the correct solution to the a-maze-ing "topside" puzzle.

There would appear to be some truth in those base rumours regarding Singapore.

If the doctors would only study health like some of our newspapers, they'd have more time for vacations.

Every Hongkong office has somebody in it who is mad about the taipan being so ignorant.

It's getting nearly cold enough for fat people to dance in comfort.

The best way to stop this cheek to cheek dancing is to marry the girl.

The compositor who referred to a recent Benedick as a "newly married" man, really didn't mean it.

A medical savant declares that slow-moving things last longest. That being so our new Queen's Pier is good for eternity.

These League Mandates are all right, but what about Great Britain administering Hongkong one of these days?

We note that while some folk are not averse to the account of the wedding appearing in the newspapers, they are painfully shy about publicity for the divorce proceedings.

A "Flood Echo" generally sounds suspiciously like dollars.

Appropriately enough for the time of year, it looks as if Dr. Sun's reception in the North will be chilly.

We saw a man arrested yesterday with arms. Two of them.

Just when we got one Commodore's initial off by heart, another comes along.

The Kowloon roadside seats thoughtfully provided by the Hongkong Government have not been very popular these evenings.

Some of these moving pictures are too much so.

Never judge a Kowloon man by the company his wife makes him keep.

A scientist says the male of the species is twelve per cent. more brainy than the female. He needs to be.

In Hongkong, putting on style usually means putting off creditors.

If these typhoons continue a little longer we won't know what season they belong to.

Pink corsets would appear to be fashionable at Court these days.

The man who uses the pen-name "Advance Hongkong" is most usually full of destructive criticism.

What between bad weather outside and rotten trade winds inside, things are not looking too well for Santa Claus.

An electoral anomaly is something you can read three columns about and be no wiser.

Telegraph heading!—"Stonecutters Isolated." After looking at the masons down our street we shouldn't have thought it was catching.

Ladies please note: The best way of getting rid of chaps is to eat onions.

What we want is a Disarmament Protocol for Hongkong.

After reading all the recent religious correspondence, we now know what a Bible-Circle is.

One perfectly good way of spending money is to rent a go-down and then try and live in it.

To stimulate the descriptive powers of any student; the best way is to kidnap him.

Just when paterfamilias has squared the fur bills, he wishes Christmas further.

This week's Book: "The Crafty Landlord," by Eliza Lott.

Some of our super-residents who make such exhibitions of themselves when disagreeing with police officers should be prevailed upon to give the same "turn" at one of our charity concerts.

It's easy to write shorthand. The trouble is to read it afterwards.

These are days of openings for all. This week Parliament opened, but then again so did a new silk store in Hongkong.

"What is a mother-in-law?" asks the Post. A darned nuisance—sometimes.

Suitably enough, Parliament will later discuss the Russian policy. By which time, we presume, all the members will have the necessary cold in the head.

Relief rather than belief, seems to be the motto of the Kowloon Union Church.

Health Hint:—Do not pose as a detective. You are liable to suffer from lead poisoning.

A battle-royal at football often leaves the spectators cold this weather.

Seems to us the easiest way to see our Courts is to carry round a filed dagger.

All the words used during a Hongkong religious controversy placed end on end reach no conclusion.

On our way to the ferry last night we saw something partially collapse and it wasn't a second floor verandah either.

Would-be suicides this weather are taking an awful risk of being left there.

It looks as if it is easy to cross Jordan these days.

Ear muffs for street sleepers are much more ill-fitting than the strait jacket we would recommend to the correspondent who made the suggestion.

Half of Hongkong's chauffeurs don't know how the other half live.

A parking device recently invented enables a motor car to move sideways. Taxi-cabs?

Italy is building roads "for motorists only." Sometimes we think Hongkong is, too.

What between pirates afloat and "Gold Diggers" ashore, it looks as if Christmas is not going to be what it used to be.

Not that we wish to dry up the well of charity, but some of these fund fairs might give us a chance to buy something for the wife occasionally.

One of those days some report and balance sheet will not be unanimously adopted, and what then?

We're all for quiet weddings, but George how cold it must be on the Stanley these mornings!

Last week's cricket match reminds us that the Hongkong Scottish ought to raise a ladies' pipe band.

Anti-rabic treatment is also indicated for some of our road hogs.

Some of these press burglaries are generally worse than that by the time the police arrive.

THE CHURCH AND THE CHILD: II.

By the Rev. G. R. Lindsay, M. A.

From the ages four to eighteen the Christian Church has its direct opportunity to influence and win for Christ the young life in its formative periods. And, what an opportunity it is. We have the child just out of babyhood. New scenes and new experiences are compelling self-expression. Imagination is lively and fanciful. Memory is becoming a vast storehouse of every sight and sound. The mind is growing prompting curiosity and the endless "Why?". We have the child in the habit-forming period. Social feeling is strong and the gang spirit is prominent. Clubs and passwords are the order of the day. It is the age of hero worship. Some one kindles their enthusiasm for whom they will do and dare anything. We have our opportunity in the critical period of youth when life is more and more susceptible to influence. The soul is making eternal choices. The largest number of conversations and the largest number of "first offences" take place during this time. One word, one book, one friend may determine the whole future of the soul.

When with Bible in hand a teacher faces his class he is there to do a greater thing than he often realises. He is not there merely to instruct his scholars in the truths of the Bible. His business is nothing less than to make a deliberate and effective contribution to the higher life of the world. To help to lead a life to the consecration of itself to Goodness, Purity and Truth—to Jesus Christ. In this perplexed and helpless world crying aloud for reconstruction no task could be higher or more privileged. "Give me the schools of the world," says H.G. Wells, "and I would make a millennium in half a century." We do not

view the result of handing over the education of the young to this theological novelist with the same confidence, but we may apply the statement to the training grounds of the Church. For the Sunday School can capture the mind and heart of youth and is pre-eminently the place for the making of character. Only character will save the world. "The whole world," to quote Wells again, "is made up of Joans and Peters and what the world becomes, what mankind becomes, depends on what you make of the Joans and Peters."

A teacher sometimes feels his work weak and ineffective. Children are at times so inattentive, so unresponsive, but if he conceives his task in big terms, sees its value, its need, its importance; if he sees in each child a possible force for the Kingdom of Jesus Christ, how sustained and inspired he will be. Let all those who have any influence over children, direct or indirect, sanctify themselves for their sakes.

Child-soul has a little garden Cloistered round with care, And all my will and utmost skill I'll need to get in there. So rich the soil that waiting lies: But I must seek appointed eyes And delve before the dewdrop dries. Oh, I'll be wise.

Child-soul has a little temple Opening on the street, Curtained so deep, it seems asleep. 'Tis shut to tourists' feet. Oh, little temple, glistering bright! What if my hand be clean and white Enough to lift your curtain right, And let in Light!

THE WEATHER.

STRONGER MONSOON REPORTED.

The monsoon, which had somewhat abated earlier this week, is now reported by incoming ships to be blowing with increased force, and heavy seas are being experienced, especially north of Hongkong.

The Observatory this morning registered an easterly wind of force 5.

The s.s. Gittero, which arrived yesterday from Pulo Laut (south-eastern Borneo) with coal, had a severe buffeting at sea. The master, Capt. Todd, reports a high, north-easterly, choppy sea, which smashed in the doors of his saloon, nearly filling it with water, and broke down the canvas dodger on the upper bridge.

THE "CADUCEUS."

A HONGKONG UNIVERSITY PRODUCT.

The October number of the *Caduceus*, the journal of the Hongkong University Medical Society, which has just been issued, is number three of the third volume, and maintains the interest of previous issues.

The original articles include some observations on the properties of ivory as a material for use in bone surgery, by Professor Digby, illustrated, and another contribution, by the same author, on a suggestion for the treatment of early phthisis by upper intercostal nerve block, with a local anæsthetic. Both are valuable studies, the latter being of great interest as it probably strikes new ground.

The general articles comprise a most readable examination of the origin of the Chinese race, by Professor Shellshear; and a chatty description of the experiences of a ship's doctor, with some practical advice, by Dr. Cheah Toon-lok.

Following several well-written editorial discussions, there are annotations, illustrated from photographs, dealing with cases that have come under observation locally of clonorchiasis, hydrocephalus and intrahepatic stone formation and suppression of bile.

Notes from offprint medical literature and reviews, and news and comments, complete the contents of a very creditable publication.

FAMOUS ARTISTE.

TO VISIT HONGKONG.

Local playgoers who often express a longing to see their favourite artistes and look forward to their home leave that enables them to renew acquaintance with the world's great stage celebrities will learn with pleasure of the forthcoming visit to Hongkong of that incomparable and delightful artist, Wish Wynno.

To eulogise such an eminent personality would be to merely paint the lily. Wish Wynno has endeared herself to tens of thousands of playgoers all over the world—in England, America, South Africa and Australia, and now she is paying her first visit to the East. In a letter to Mr. Edgar Warwick, to whose enterprise we are indebted for the opportunity of seeing the great impressionist, she wrote: "I am longing to see the East, for it is one of the few parts of the world I have not yet visited. I want the warmth and the sunshine for my recent tours abroad have made them essentials to me. The sun seems to have forgotten how to shine here." So Mr. Warwick entered into negotiations that have enabled her to make the tour.

The engagement has caused considerable stir in theatrical circles out here, for Wish Wynno is receiving what many consider to be a prohibitive salary for this part of the world. But Wish Wynno comes to us at the height of her fame, and as she, like many another true artiste, has no yearnings for management, Mr. Warwick decided that, rather than lose the opportunity of presenting such an outstanding attraction, he would agree to pay Miss Wynno what is easily the biggest salary that has ever been paid to any one individual artiste who has toured the East. In doing so he displays great faith in his audiences.

The season here will be a short one, opening at the Theatre Royal on Boxing Night. Miss Wynno brings with her some very fine artistes in support, and the visit here should be a memorable one.

There was little change in prices on the local share market this morning, the most interesting stock being Wharves, business on the street being done up to \$116 for cash. Comments and Trans were a little easier.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

FAMOUS LABOUR LEADER.



The above is the most recent portrait of Mr. Samuel Gompers, the President of the American Federation of Labour, who is seriously ill, and was prematurely reported dead in an earlier news cable. A later message from Laredo, Texas, said that doctors have crossed the American border on the way to Mexico City to attend Mr. Gompers, whose condition is critical, bronchial infection being reported.

LEASED FORESHORE.

FOR RECLAMATION PURPOSES.

The *Gazette* gives particulars of the proposed leasing of various lots of foreshore and sea bed for reclamation purposes. One lot, at Tsun Wan, has an area of no less than 1,300,266 square feet, for which the upset premium is \$65,013, the annual rent being \$2,985.

A further lot, situated at Cheung Sha Wan, comprises 24,750 square feet, with upset premium of \$18,560 and annual rent of \$114. A Shaokwan lot is 7,626 square feet in extent, the annual rent being \$70. The upset premium is not given.

FUKKI MARU.

STILL BURNING.

The report of a master of a vessel to arrive here from Swatow states that the s.s. Fukki Maru is now anchored, by a kedge anchor and wire on the Swatow bar, about six cables north of the track, the approximate position of the vessel being:—Sugar Loaf Light N. 53 W. distance 1.9 miles. The vessel is still burning and is apparently deserted.

CRICKET.

The following will represent the K.C.C. to-day at 2 p.m. against the Surrey Regiment at Kowloon:—Messrs. H. Overy, F. Goodwin, J. C. Lyle, A. W. Ramsay, S. Jex, Geo. Lee, J. C. Fletcher, H. H. Benson, K. R. Mackaskill, J. Fraser and A. R. F. Raven.

DAY BY DAY.

Booking for "Saint Joan" opens on Monday next at 9 a.m. at the Anderson Music Store.

A sampan capsized after collision with a trade-junk near the China Merchants Navigation Company's wharf at West Point yesterday. No lives were lost.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. Ethel Mary Mirett to be a Member of the Midwives Board during the absence of Dr. Gladys Maude Fraser.

His Excellency the Governor has declared Dr. J. C. Macgown to be duly elected a Member of the Sanitary Board for three years, with effect from the 11th December.

A Chinese was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday as a result of being knocked down by a motor car on the new road between Kowloon City and Shamshuipo.

The mistress of a harbour boat was fined \$5, or five days' imprisonment, by the Marine Magistrate this morning for dredging in the harbour without a permit, whilst the master of a trading junk, who said he had only just come to Hongkong and did not know the regulations, was fined a like sum for anchoring in the southern fairway. His Worship advised the man to take trouble to find out any regulations.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.
FISH

Fresh stocks just received

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SILVERSIDE SALMON - 60 cts. " "

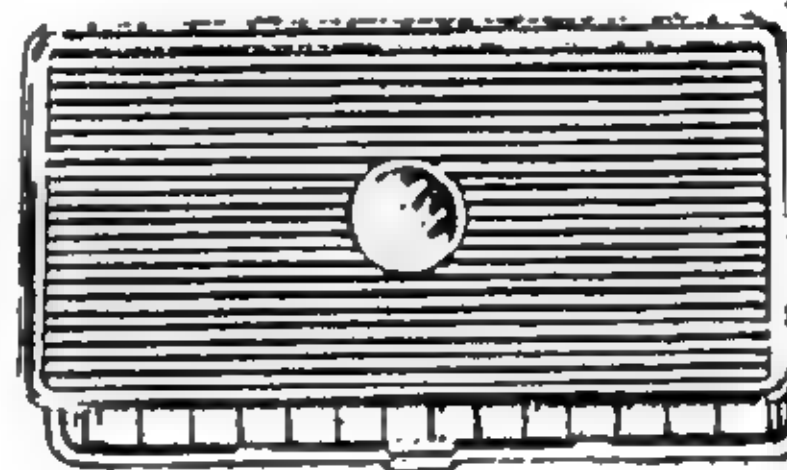
KIPPERS - - - - - 50 cts. " "

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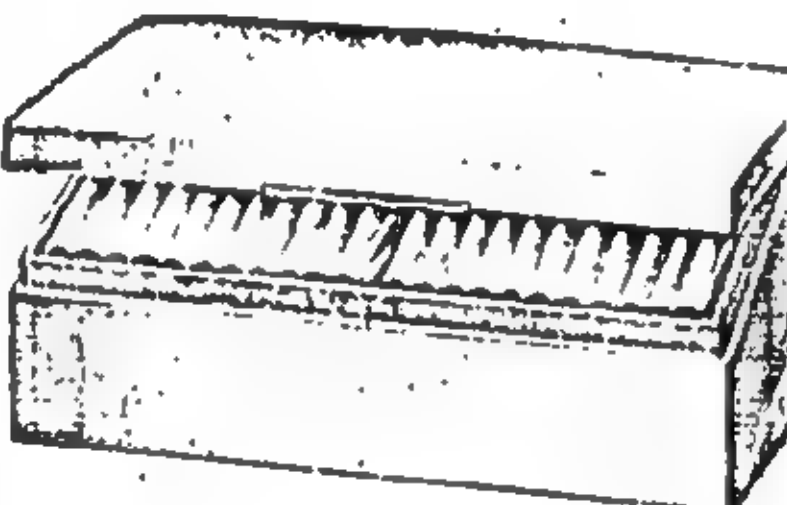
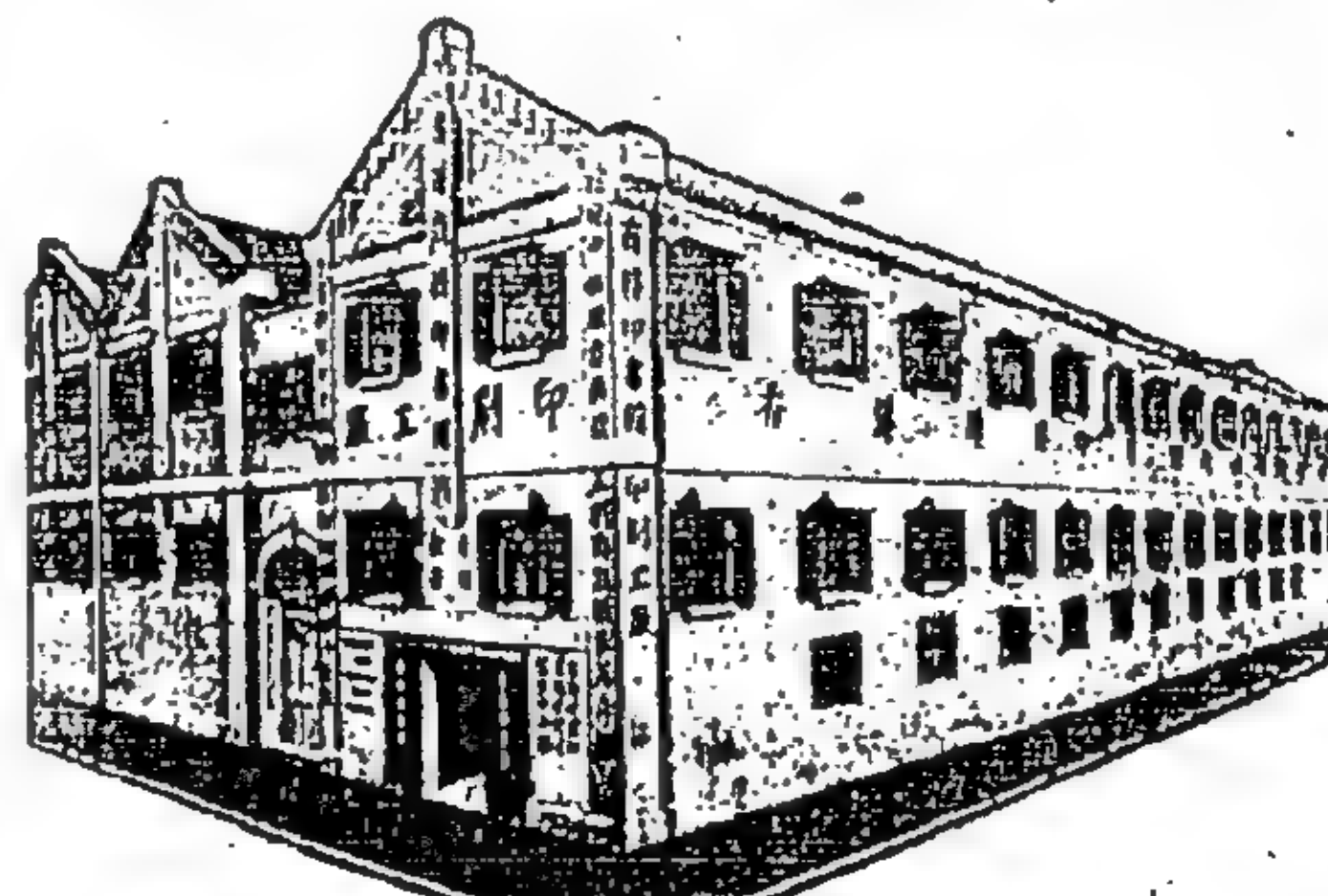
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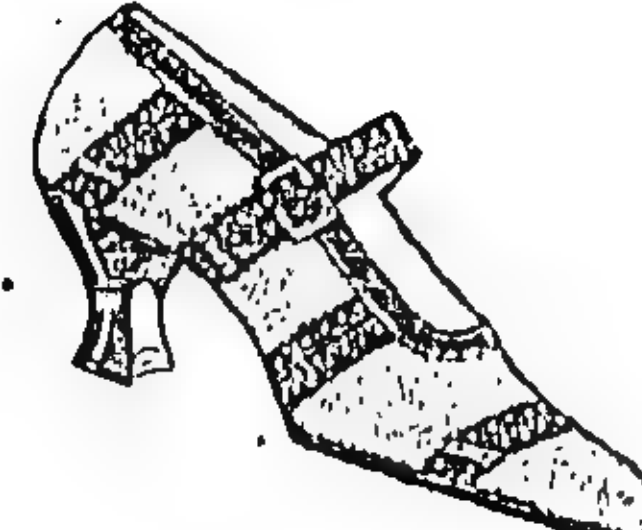
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counteracts the possible evil effects of diet or of climate. As a gentle liver regulator and laxative, and as a remedy for sick headache, bilious attacks, vertigo, nausea, Pinkettes are unexcelled. Chemists sell them, or post free, 60 cents the vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kingston Road, Shanghai.

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The model on the left is carried out in Black Suede and that on the right Black Suede with patent strappings. Both moderately priced styles.

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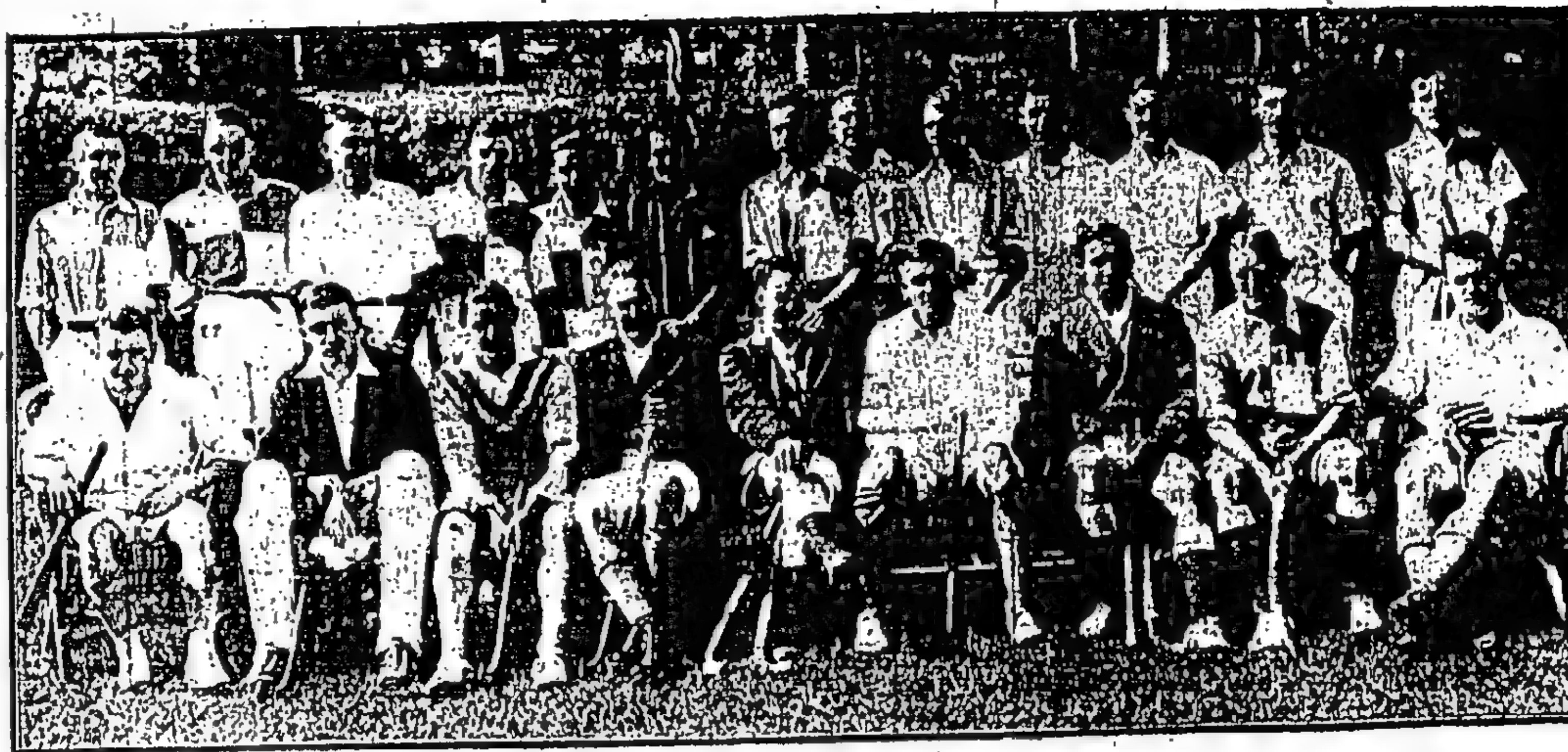
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CAMERA NEWS



INTERPORT HOCKEY TEAMS.—This group was taken on the occasion of the hockey match between Hongkong and Shamoan teams. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



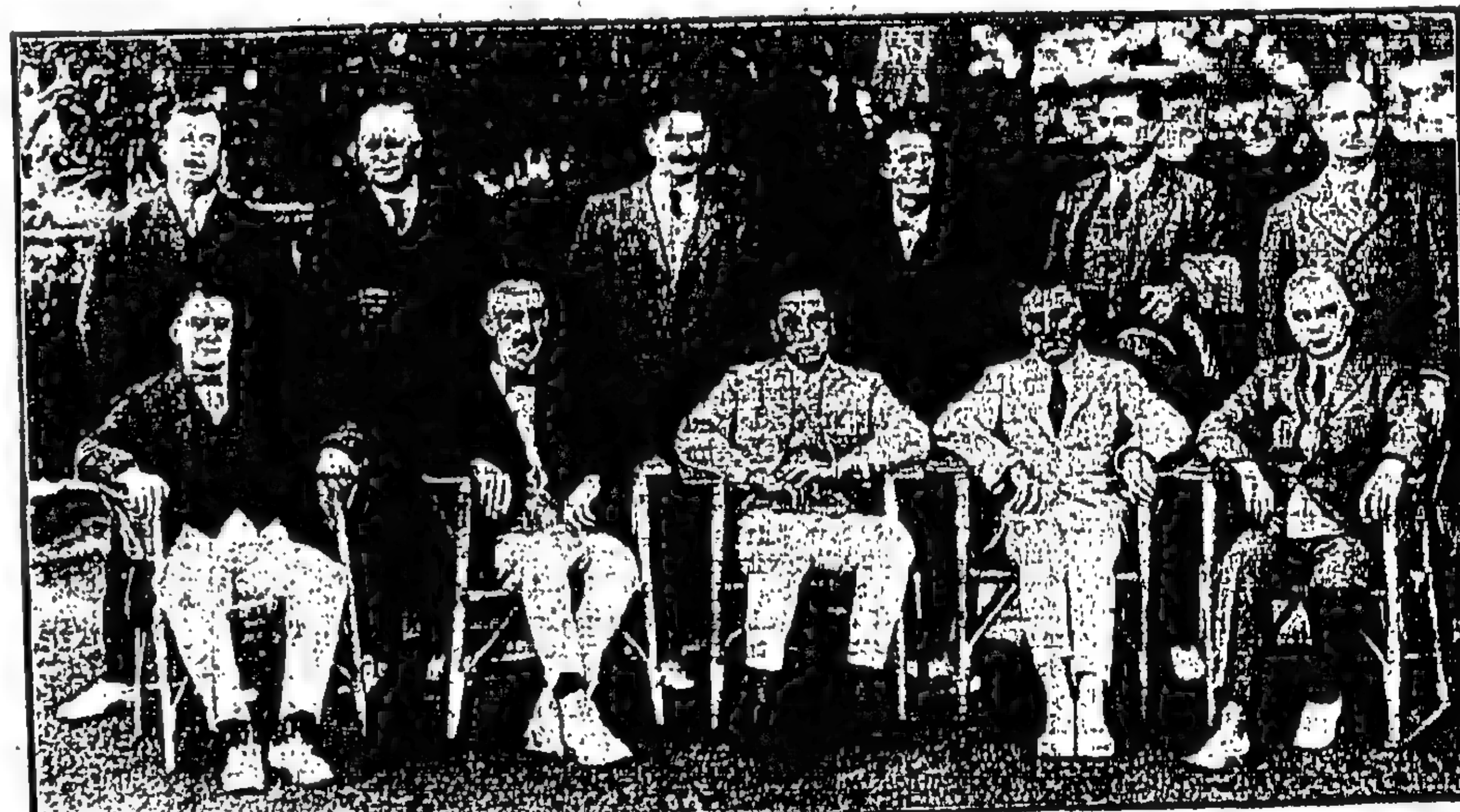
BRIDAL PAIR.—The bridal pair at the wedding of Mr. Luk, son of Mr. Luk Fung-sam (compradore of the Canton Bank) and Miss Ho, daughter of Mr. Ho Wing (compradore of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank). Photo by Mee Cheung.



MIXED CRICKET.—Here are the players who took part in the recent cricket match between ladies and gentlemen on the H.K.C.C. ground. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



LOCAL WEDDING.—Here is the bridal party at the wedding of Mr. John W. M. Brown and Miss Edith Webb. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)



KOWLOON BOWLERS.—Members of the Committee of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, taken on the closing day last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)

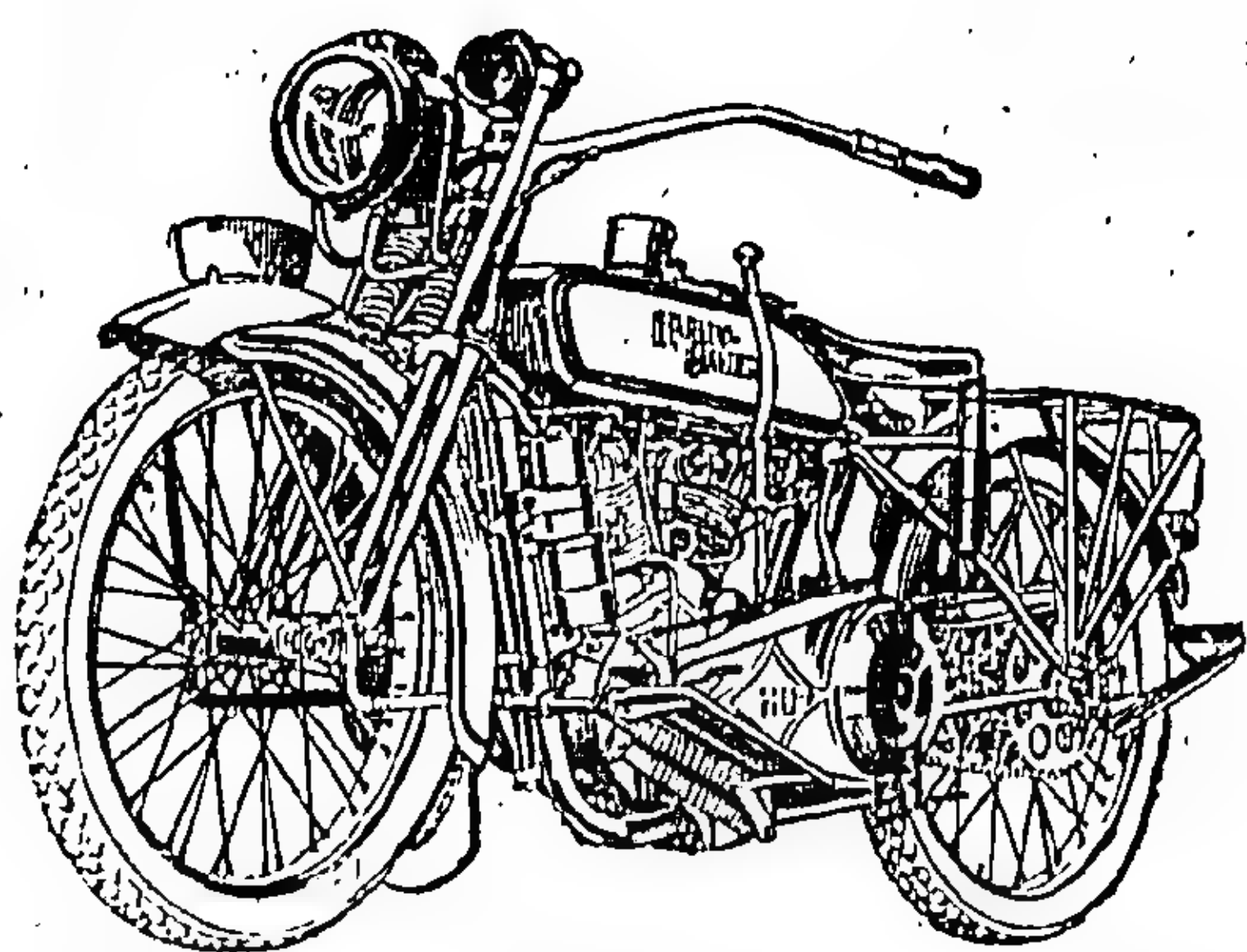


WON DIPLOMA.—Little Miss Peggy Eccleshall, of Kowloon, who won an honourable mention diploma at the British Empire Baby Competition.



GRADUATES' WEDDING.—Group taken at wedding of Mr. Chik Wai-lung, graduate of Columbia University in International Law, and Miss Susan Yip, a native of Canada, graduate of McGill University and holder of Home Economics degree of Columbia University. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

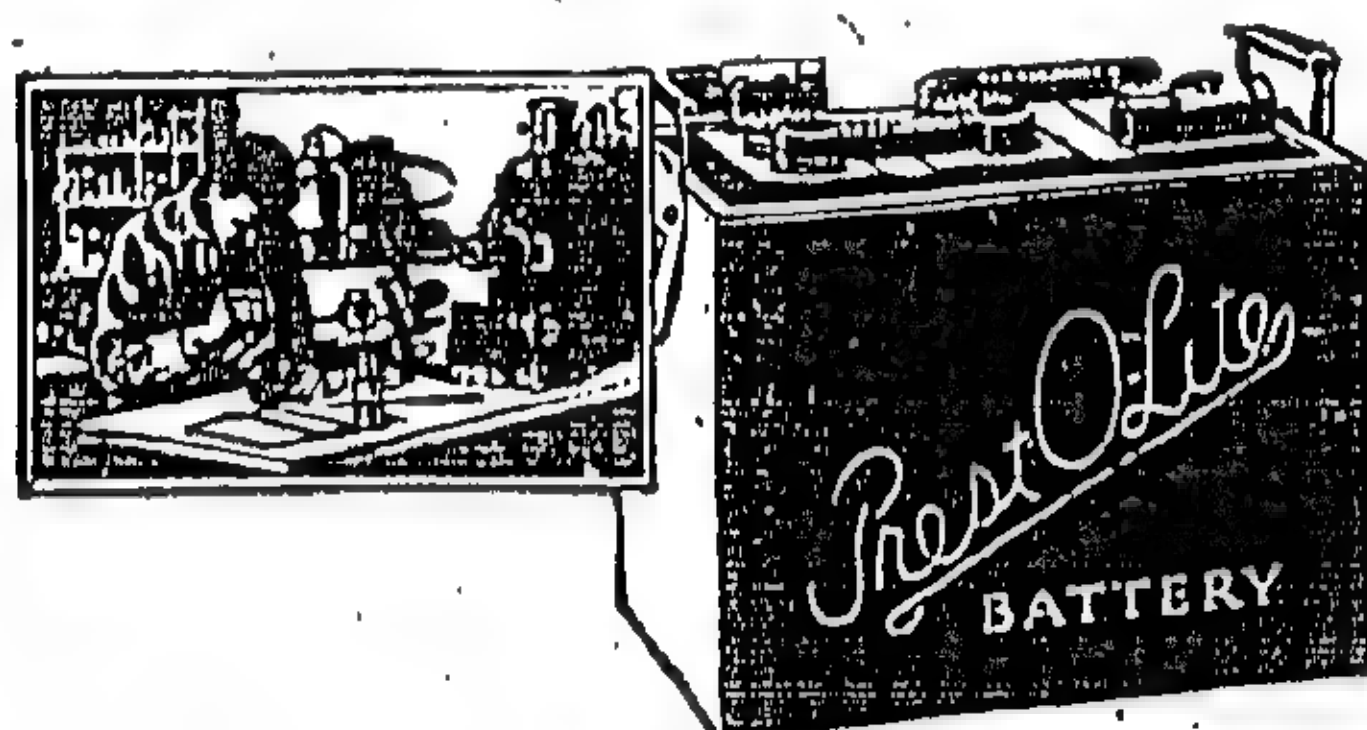
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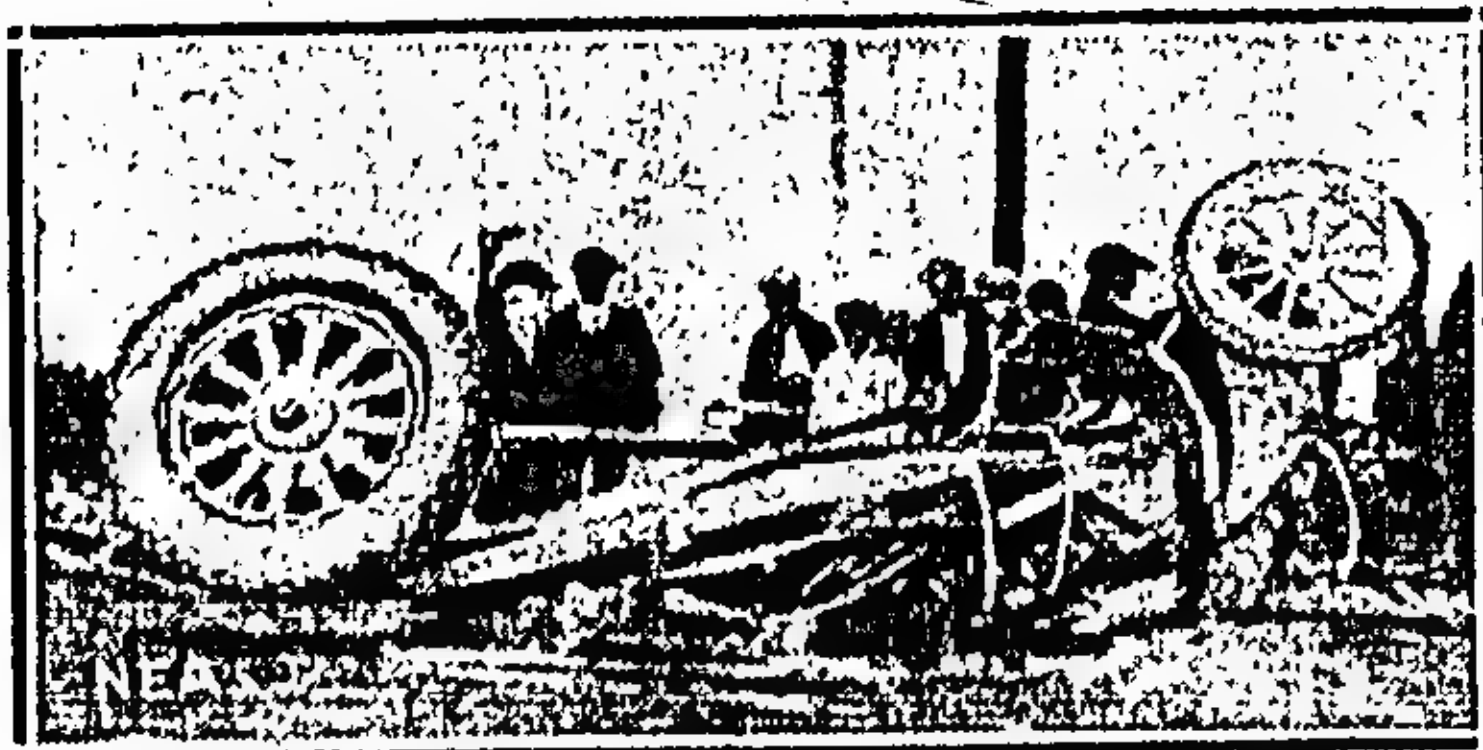
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ELEVEN KILLED IN MOTOR SMASH.



Eleven of 15 persons on board a bus operating between Newport News and Hampton, Va., were killed when the machine was rammed by a fast train on a grade crossing between the two cities. The other four were seriously injured. A state law compels all drivers of motor vehicles to stop on approaching a crossing not guarded by a watchman. The above was the result of disregarding that law.

"LOONEY GAS."

STRANGE DEATHS IN AMERICA.

New York, Oct. 30. Sale of gasoline containing tetra-ethyl lead, the so-called "looney gas," believed to have killed five laborers and rendered insane twenty-eight others in the Bayway plant of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was prohibited here today by the Board of Health. The Board acted to prohibit use in automobile fuel of lead compounds or other deleterious substances, after a new treatment evolved by Reconstruction Hospital doctors, as an antidote for the strange gasings, had failed to save the life of Herbert Fuson, last of the first five men to be brought to New York. Like the other four workmen who had died, Fuson struggled his last in a strait-jacket, violently insane.

The surviving twenty-eight were reported to have responded to the new treatment, physicians asserting none of them was mentally deranged, though all were extremely nervous.

HARS GASOLINE CONTAINING LEAD.

The Health Board's resolution read: "Be it resolved, That the Board of Health does hereby prohibit and forbid the use of gasoline to which either compounds containing lead or other deleterious substances have been added and also does hereby prohibit and forbid the addition of such substances to gasoline."

Sale of gasoline containing the lead substance also was prohibited in Union County, N. J., by Prosecutor A. J. David, and a conference of city experts in

Newark decided to submit on ordinance to the City Commission stopping its sale there.

Health Officer Craver one of the conferees, asserted that after gasoline containing the new lead was used in automobiles in the new Hudson River vehicular tunnel, the long tube would become a veritable death trap.

Mr. David announced he had written to the prosecuting officer in Dayton, O., where the new fluid is being sent, for a perfecting process, asking that samples be obtained. He said the new tetra-ethyl gasoline is described in a long article in the October number of the Lamp, official organ of the Standard Oil Company.

The article says Standard Oil had arranged to get its lead from the E. L. du Pont de Nemours Company, Wilmington. Mr. David received an offer from a Du Pont chemist to reveal all the ingredients of the new lead, and an investigator was sent to Wilmington.

EXPERIMENTAL PLANT CLOSED.

Mr. David ordered the experimental plant at Bayway closed, while Government experts in the Bureau of Mines at Washington were making every effort to find antidote for the strange poison. Several experts have been sent from Washington to study the substance.

The new treatment is the result of three days of experiment by Dr. Maximin Touart, who is in charge of the gas victims in Reconstruction Hospital. Physicians at first believed that Fuson, who lived in Elizabeth, N. J., was responding to the treatment, but his relapse revealed symptoms which made it doubtful whether he could have been saved after so long a period without the remedy.

Dr. Touart insisted the discovery was a "treatment" and not a "cure," but he believed there would be no further deaths from the poison.

Pending final reports from New Jersey scientists, Prosecutor David is collecting evidence for the Grand Jury on the theory the mysterious fumes are tetra-ethyl lead gas. It is said the gas was used in experiments seeking to perfect a substance to put in gasoline and relieve or eliminate carbon deposits in automobiles.

DU POINT'S DIFFICULTY. Wilmington, October 30.—Inquiries to-day at the du Point Company offices concerning its experiences in manufacturing tetra-ethyl-lead showed accidents and fatalities had occurred in the earlier work, about after the experimental stages the accidents ceased.

Irene du Point, president of the company, to-day said:

"Tetra-ethyl-lead, which is reported as the cause of the recent unfortunate accident at the Bayway plant of the Standard Oil Company, should not be confused with ethyl gas, an improved motor fuel, containing less than one-tenth part of 1 per cent. of tetra-ethyl lead."

"Tetra-ethyl-lead is poisonous and its manufacture involves risks, but no more so than many chemicals manufactured and used in enormously greater amounts."

"During the experimental period the company experienced much trouble with men becoming poisoned. In the last year, when more than 100 men have been employed continuously, the difficulty has diminished steadily."

LEAD POISONING?

Dr. Charles H. LaWall, noted chemist and professor at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy was cautious in hazarding an opinion on "looney gas."

"Very little has been divulged regarding the nature of the gas which caused the trouble," he said, "and until definite word is received from the Standard Oil laboratories it is impossible to

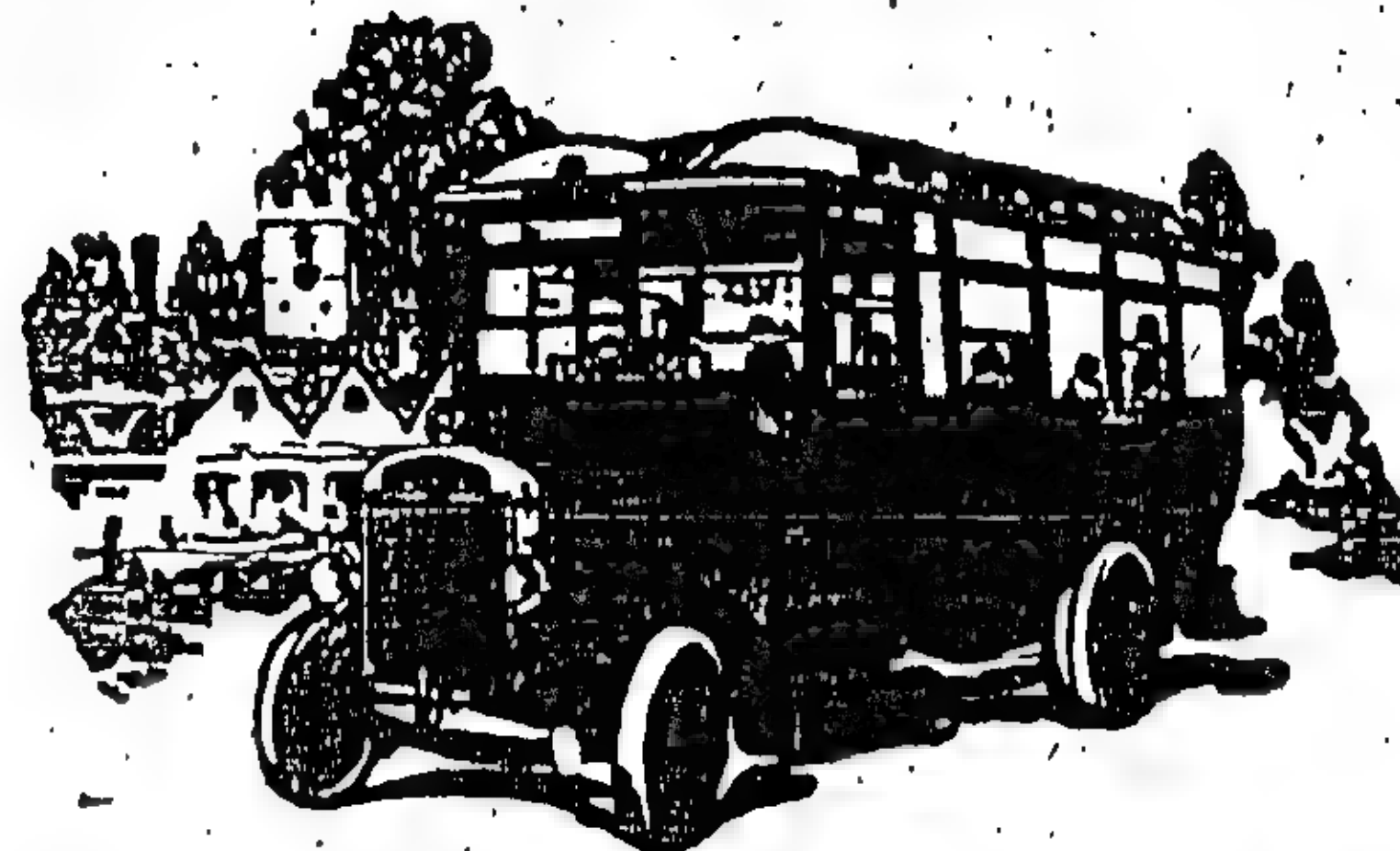
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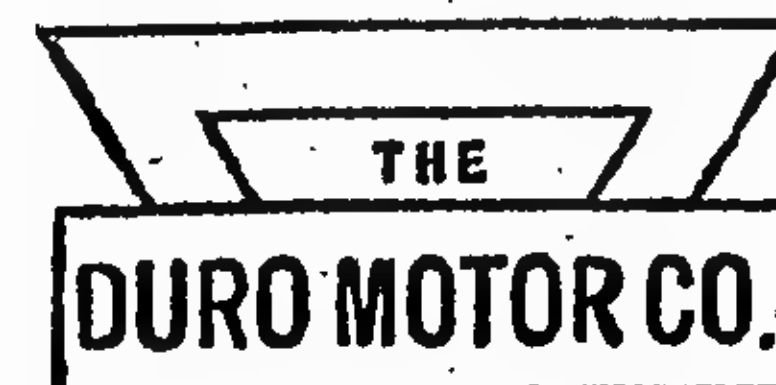
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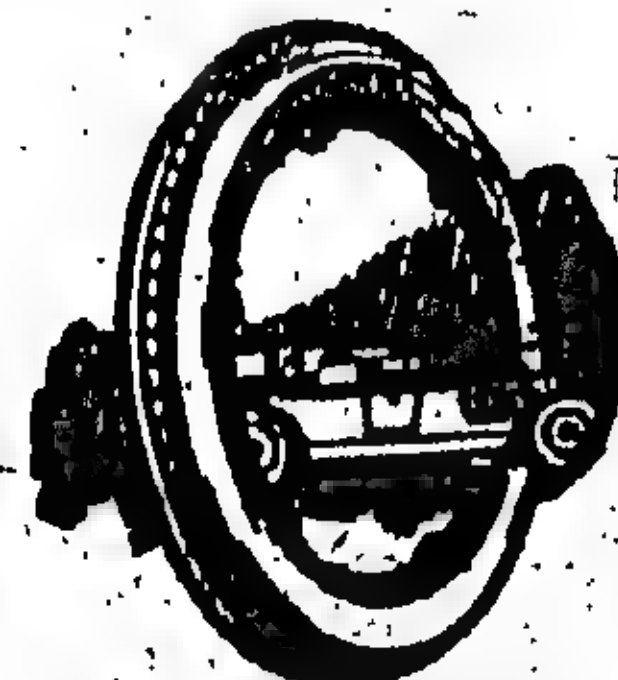


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say with any degree of certainty what has taken place.

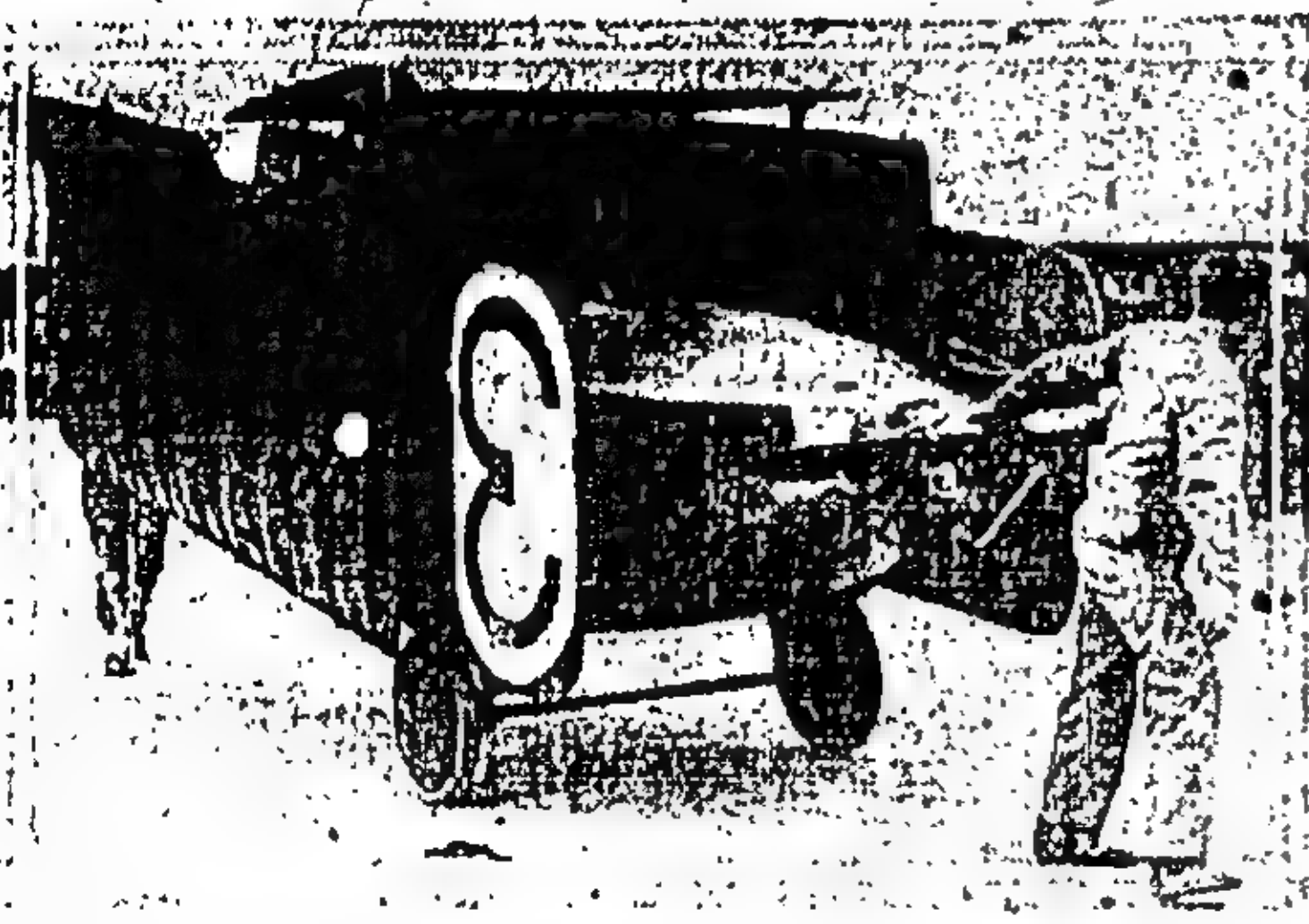
"However, from the published accounts, I should not be surprised to learn that this strange illness is a new form of lead

poisoning, induced by inhalation instead of contact or absorption.

"If, as I suspect, the experiments in question involved the use of tetraethyl lead, which is an organic compound of lead, it of view."

would be possible to get into the system through the lungs. The whole matter is one which must be investigated from a physiological, as well as a chemical, point of view."

COLLAPSIBLE AIRPLANE.



This is the "Cranwell," a collapsible airplane recently exhibited at Lymington, England. Its wings fold up so that it can be wheeled into a garage.

Ho—How did your father get his start?
She—I'm not sure, but I think mother found him in neutral and cranked him up.

—Life

Purchaser—What is the charge for this battery?
Garage-man—One and one-half volts.
"How much is that in American money?"
—Amhorst Lord Jeff.

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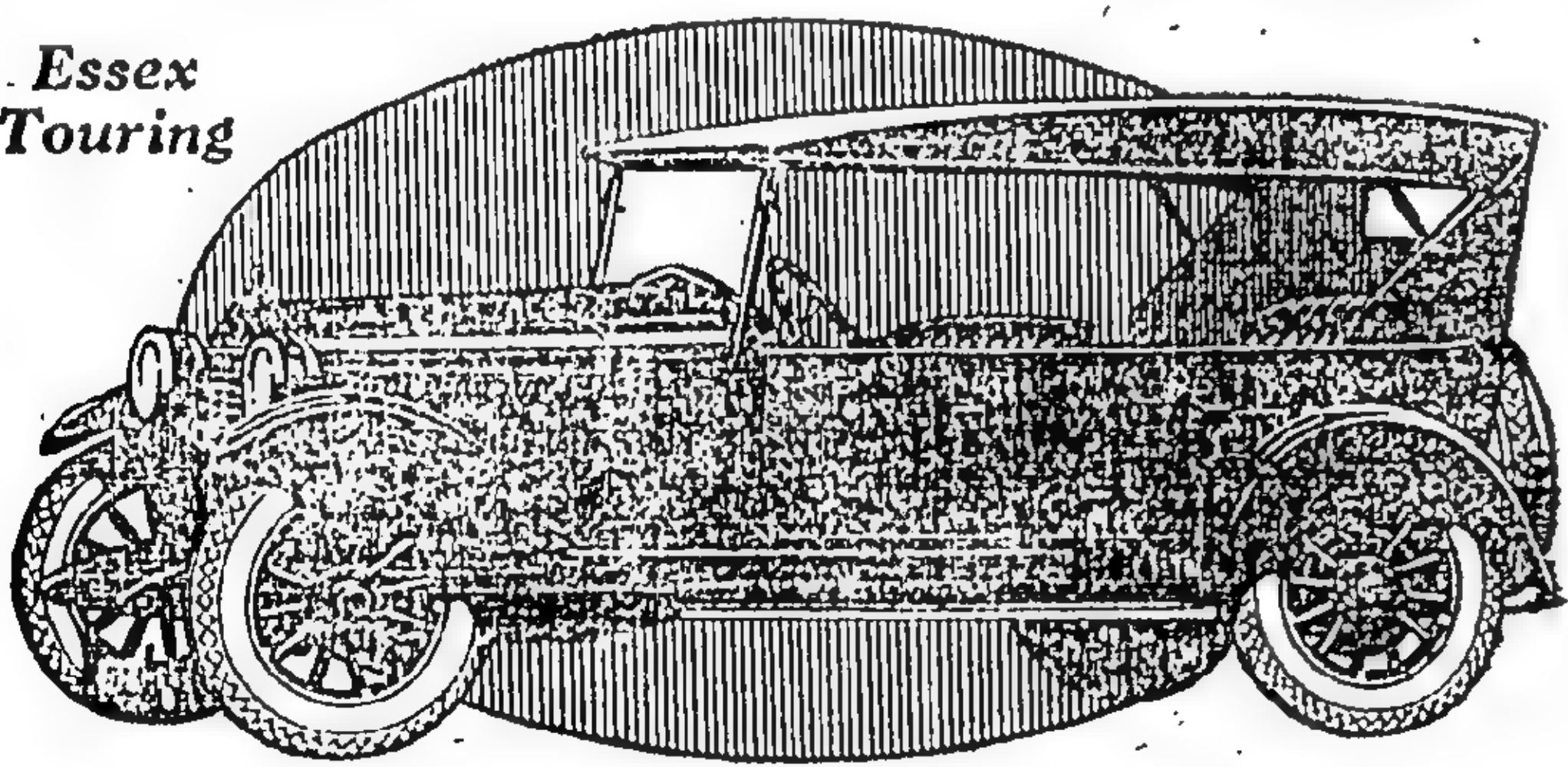
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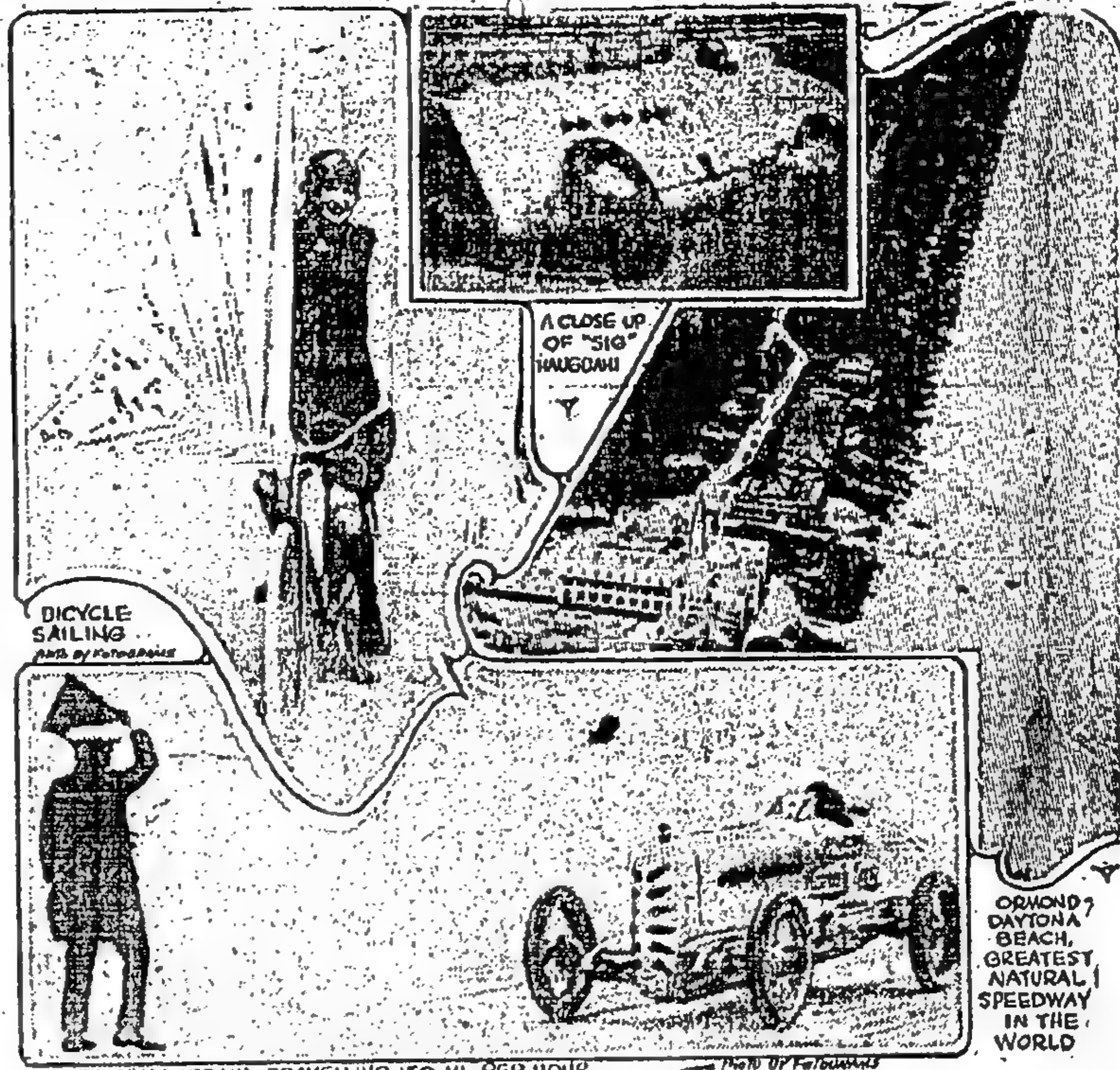
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Daytona Beach is the finest, fastest natural speedway in the world. When Tommy Milton made a record of 156.4 miles per hour in his 16-cylinder Duesenberg the world thought he was going some. But M. Moglia connected with the Ballot and Talbot Darracq companies of France has designed a 400-horse-power car built solely for speed, which will be accompanied to America by its owner. He proposes to shatter all existing records at Ormond-Beach and claims he has reduced weight in a new way. Each cylinder has a carburetor and a supercharger to permit a full fuel supply at highest possible speeds.

The beach now affords a straightaway of 25 to 30 miles, 500 feet wide of hard packed sand, smooth as a billiard table. The proposed erection of a 1,000 ft. bridge between New Smyrna and Daytona will give a continuous stretch of 70 miles of beach for smashing long straightaways.

Director of Sports, Ray McCarthy, is planning some motorcycle races on the beach this winter with some of the world's leading speed demons taking part. This will furnish spectators a thrill and give some of the big

motorcycle speed kings a chance to break the record of 116.7 m.p.h. on the world's fastest and safest dirt track.

He has lined up a giant swimming carnival for February when the Olympic Champion Swimmers, men and women, will gather from all parts of the country in the greatest winter contest in years. Heroes and heroines of the Olympic matches will have both rough and smooth water in which to compete.

Close to the beach is the famous championship Ormond Beach Golf Links, for these many years favoured by John D. Rockefeller, Sr. and scores of other golf celebrities, professional and amateur. Thirteen big tournaments are scheduled with top notchers in the golfing world starting. Among players expected to compete are Bobby Jones, the greatest amateur golfer the game has ever produced, Francis Ouimet, who has held both the national open and amateur championships, Jesse Sweetser, Max Marston, Alex Stirling, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, three times holder of the National Crown, and many others.

Touraments and events for golf amateurs, both men and women, will be frequent. Ormond Beach is one of the greatest golf centres in the world with just the right climate.

One of the biggest social events of the season will be the Washington's Birthday ball at famous Hotel Ormond. Governor Martin of Florida will be present. This is a costume ball with a picturesque model of Mt. Vernon and the loveliest flowers and palms of Florida as decoration.

Within the past few years Ormond Beach has stepped into the national limelight as one of the greatest centres of clean sport in the world. But at its close the season of 1924-1925 will be ranked as the record breaker with varied diversions in this garden spot of Florida.

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PASSPORTS FOR GERMANY.

In view of the recent changes arising out of the decisions of the London Conference (Dawos Report) the Automobile Association has obtained the following official statement regarding the visa of Passports for Germany, Occupied and Unoccupied:—

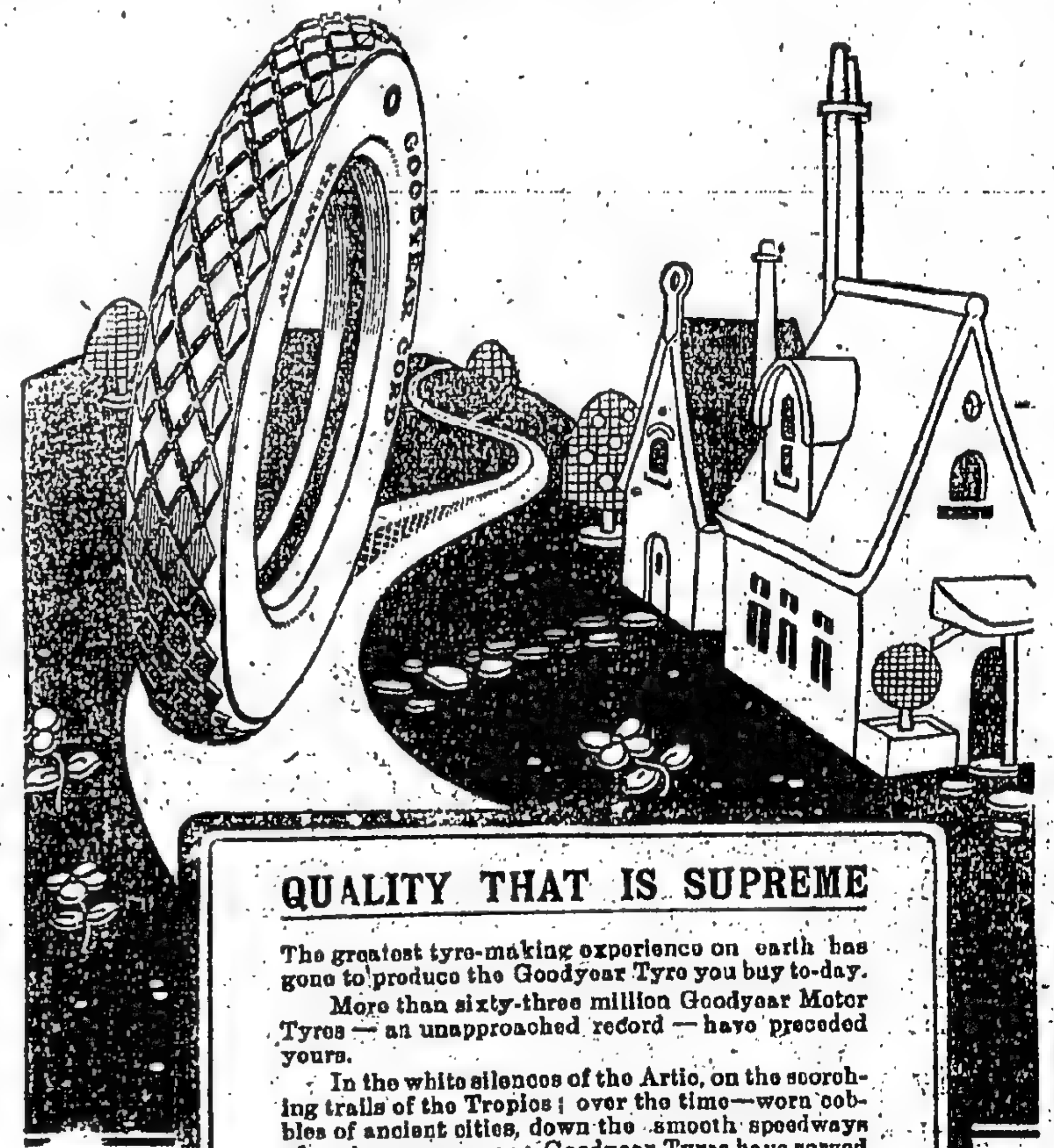
"British subjects proceeding to those parts of Germany still remaining in Allied military occupation do not require to have their passports visé by a German consular officer, but must have them endorsed at the British Passport Office, as valid for travelling to German occupied territory.

British subjects travelling to territory recently evacuated by the allied military forces will require the German consular visa.

Visitors to any territory which may be evacuated in the future will require the German visa, after such territory has been evacuated.

ARTIFICIAL PETROL.

M. Daniel Barthelot, the famous French chemist, states according to the Paris correspondent of *The Times*, that recent experiments by a number of French chemists in regard to the production of motor spirit from animal and vegetable substances have been crowned with success. M. Barthelot says: The phase of laboratory research is now finished, but the phase of industrial production has not yet begun, but we are on the threshold. In less than five years you will see factories for the production of artificial petrol going up throughout the country and competing effectively with the output of natural petrol."



QUALITY THAT IS SUPREME

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In the white silences of the Arctic, on the scorching trails of the Tropics; over the time-worn cobblestones of ancient cities, down the smooth speedways of modern commerce; Goodyear Tyres have served—and in their serving, earned an experience whose worth to you is incalculable.

The fruits of that unrivalled experience, of those unique lessons are manifest in the supreme quality of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Cord Tyres.

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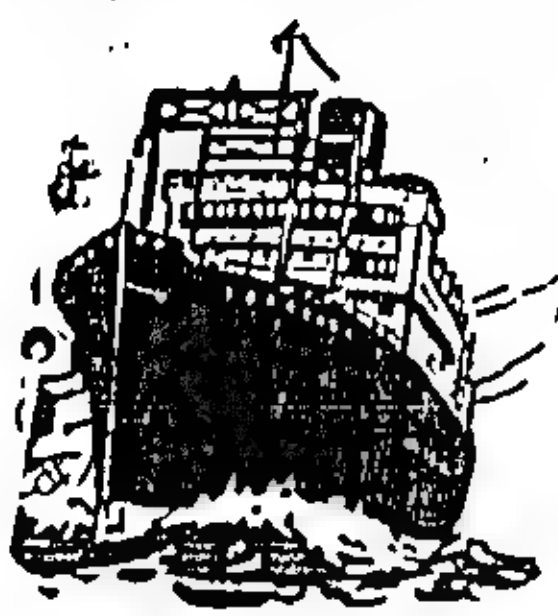
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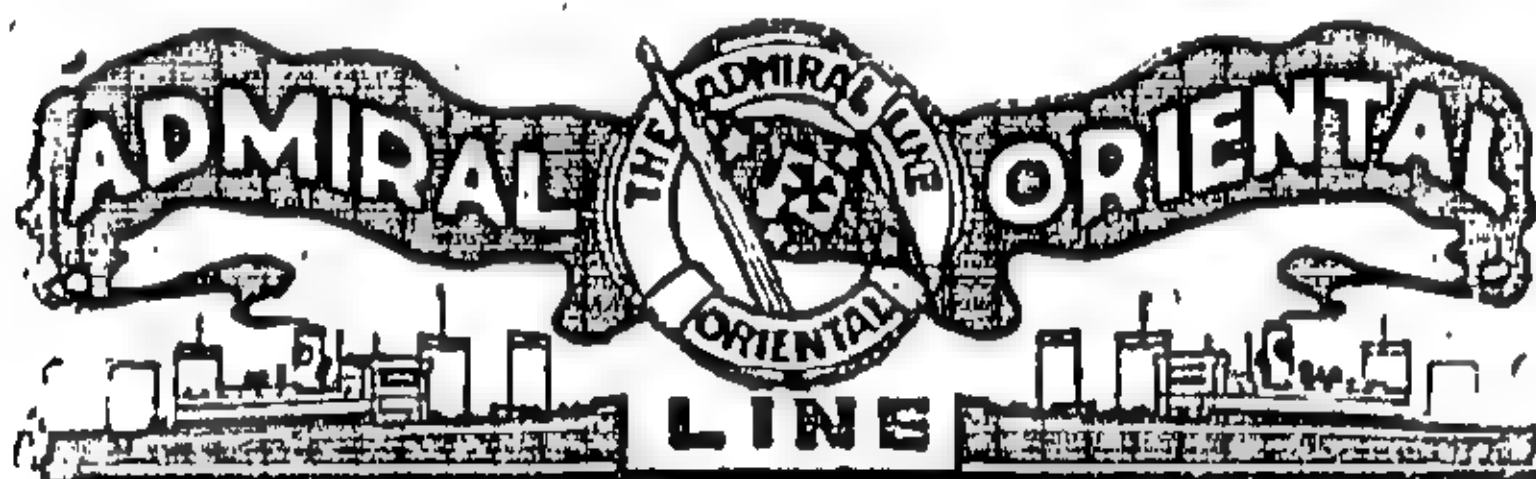
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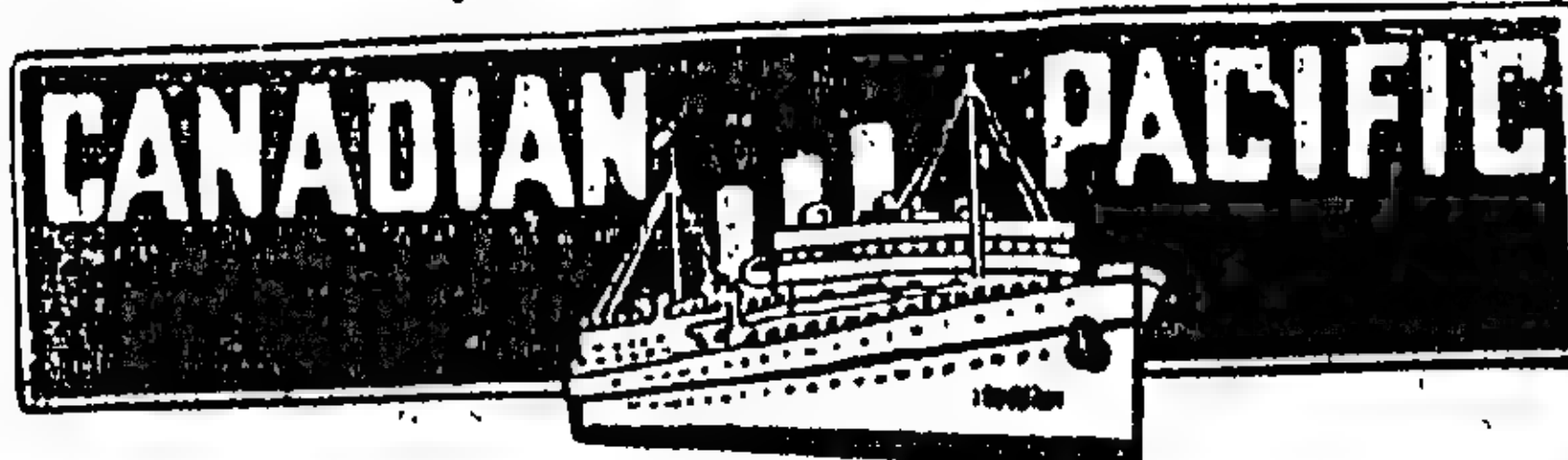
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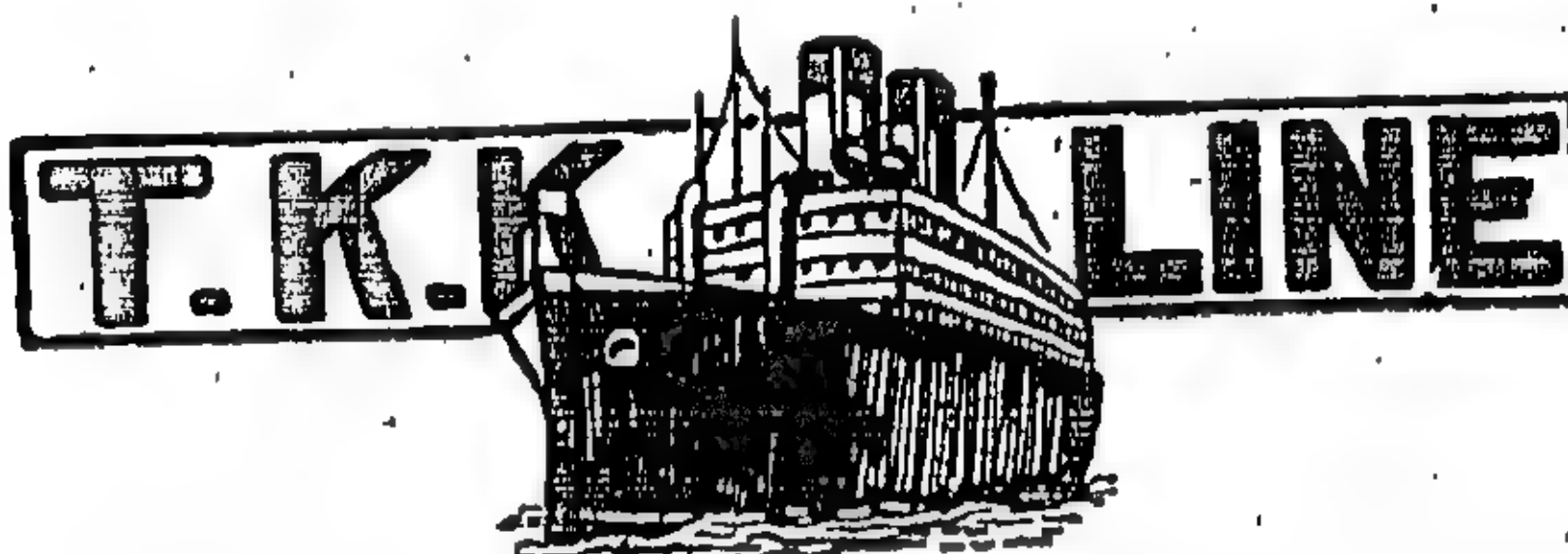
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via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Vancouver, Montreal & Quebec.
From Hongkong Due Vancouver From Vancouver Due England
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Feb. 6 Feb. 23 Feb. 23 Feb. 10
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Telephone 4790

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near, trying to decide what you will give your friends?

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photograph of yourself. Why not pay us a call and
allow us to show you examples of our work?



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CYCLOPS 28th Dec. Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
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JAVA, CHINA AND JAPAN.

Steamers	From	Expected on or about	Will leave on or about	For
Tjikandi	Java	In Port	13th Dec.	Japan
Tjikembang	N. China	15th Dec.	17th Dec.	Batavia
Tjiapanas	Shanghai	16th Dec.	18th Dec.	Batavia
Tjimanoeck	Java	18th Dec.	22nd Dec.	S'hai & N.China
Tjililong	Shanghai	19th Dec.	21st Dec.	Java via Mak.
Tjikini	Java	23rd Dec.	25th Dec.	Shanghai
Tjitaroom	Japan	26th Dec.	28th Dec.	Batavia
Tjisalak	Java	28th Dec.	31st Dec.	Japan
Tjisondari	Shanghai	31st Dec.	2nd Jan.	Batavia

*Via Makassar

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The steamers are all fitted throughout with electric light and
have accommodation for a limited number of saloon-passengers.
All steamers carry a duly qualified surgeon. Cargo taken at
through rates to all ports in Netherlands-India and Australia.

For Freight and Passage apply to the

Java-China-Japan Lijn.

CONSIGNEES.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE.

The Steamship,

"PRES JACOBSON",
having arrived from Manila
on December 3rd, 1924. Con-
signees are hereby notified that
the cargo is being landed at their
risk into the hazardous and/or
extra hazardous godowns of the
Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
and Godown Co., at Kowloon
and stored at consignees' risk.

Consignees of Cargo must
produce an Import Permit signed
by Superintendent of Imports &
Exports, Hongkong, before Bills
of Lading will be countersigned.
All broken, chafed & damaged
cargo is to be left in the godowns,
where it will be examined at 10
a.m. on Dec. 9th, 1924, by the
Company's Surveyors, Messrs.
Anderson and Ashe.

All claims must be presented
within thirty days of the steamer's
arrival here, after which then
cannot be recognised. No claims
will be recognised after the goods
have left the godowns, and cargo
undelivered on and after 10th
Dec. 1924, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever
will be effected.
Consignees are requested to
send in their Bills of Lading for
countersignature immediately.
United States Shipping Board,
Emergency Fleet Corporation.
Agents.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE
4, Des Voeux Road
Hongkong, December, 6th 1924.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE

The Steamship

"PRES JEFFERSON"

having arrived from Seattle
via ports, on 7th Dec. consignees
are hereby notified that their
cargo is being landed at their
risk into the hazardous and/or
extra hazardous godowns of the
Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
and Godown Co., at Kowloon, &
stored at consignees' risk.

Consignees of Cargo must pro-
duce an Import Permit signed by
the Superintendent of Imports &
Exports, Hongkong, before Bills
of Lading will be countersigned.
All broken, chafed and damag-
ed cargo is to be left in the go-
downs, where it will be examined
at 10 a.m. on 13th Dec., 1924, by
the Company's Surveyors,
Messrs. Anderson and Ashe.

All claims must be presented
within thirty days of the
steamer's arrival here, after
which they cannot be recognised.
No claims will be recognised
after the goods have left the go-
downs, and cargo undelivered on
and after 15th Dec. 1924, will be
subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever
will be effected.

Consignees are requested to
send in their Bills of Lading for
countersignature immediately.
United States Shipping Board
Emergency Fleet Corporation
Agents.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE

4, Des Voeux Road,

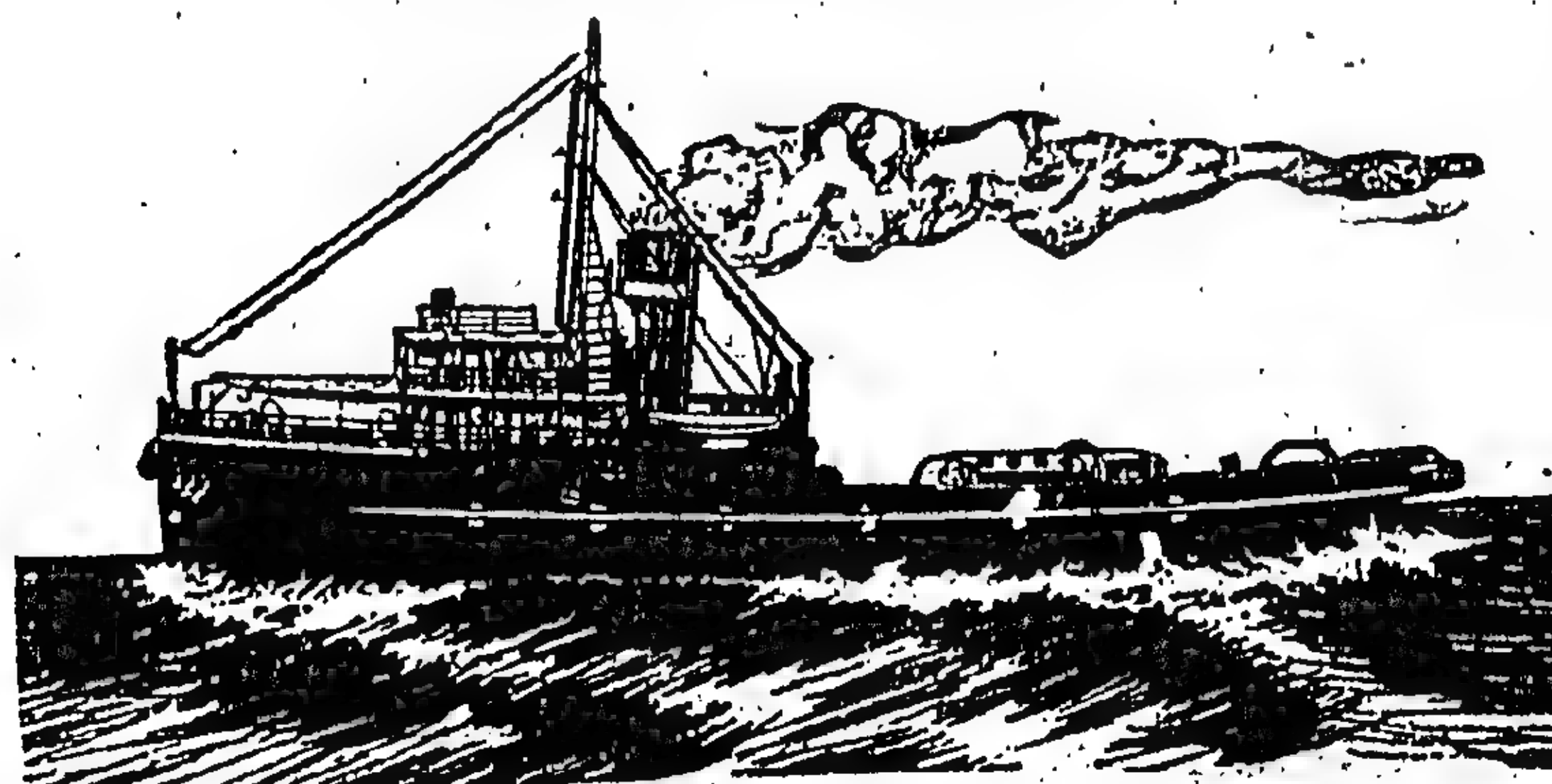
Hongkong, December, 8th 1924

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Best
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Your
Baby

Nearest
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Mother's
Milk



WOMEN'S INTERESTS

CUSHIONS FROM COATS.

Mandarin's coats make the newest cushions this year! They are extremely quaint in shape, being cut direct from different parts of the coat, and in some the thick gold braiding, which once bordered the opening, has been left to come down the centre of the cushion as a trimming.

The colourings are lovely, one having masses of beautifully embroidered flowers of all shades on a black background, while others are in tangerine and flame.

In fact, all the cushions that are to make our fireside arm-chairs comfortable this winter are so wonderful now that they are just asking to be bought. You can get them in all manner of materials: taffetas, satin, brocade, velvet or leather, in any colour, patterned or plain.

A BEAUTIFUL COLOUR.

Orange scarves to be very popular this year, and it certainly is a lovely colour—so warm and glowing! This in plain chiffon velvet combines very well with printed velvet in shades of cream, orange, black and green, and one seen recently was finished off with a large headed button in the centre.

Another of the same colour, only in taffetas, consisted of a mass of tiny frills, and another, oval in shape, had a little lady in a crinoline appliqued on to the centre.

Wool, once scorned, now embroiders many of the cushions and firestool, dumpty, and even

A LUXURIOUS NEGLIGEE.



A very luxurious negligee is this one of orchid brocade edged in maroon and lined with delicate blue chiffon that fastens on the side with a corsage of silk flowers.

the tea cosy are then made to match.

For motoring or travelling there are sturdy but light cushions in leather with a handle at the top to carry them by.

On the very popular black bolster cushions you will find harlequins and columbines, damazels kneeling in the garden picking roses, others smelling them, or holding fans made of real feathers all in applique.

TO-DAY'S BEAUTY NOTE.

If you find that the back of your neck has a rather dingy, discoloured look from the constant friction of fur collars by rubbing it every other night with a slice of freshly cut lemon. Do not wipe off the lemon juice; let it dry on the skin, and wash it off in the morning. Keep up this treatment for a fortnight and the discoloration will entirely

PREMATURE GREYNESS.

Premature greyness is, unfortunately, very much on the increase. A generation ago 50 was early for greying hair. Nowadays men and women in their early thirties are often nearly, if not entirely grey. Why should this be? Well, opinions differ. Some say the loss of the hair colouring pigment is due to the use of the electric light; others attribute it to nerve strain, while others think that it is more the result of the wrong type of shampoo, but be this as it may the fact remains that once the trouble starts the hair loses its colour very rapidly.

Some women, especially those with fair complexions and blue eyes, look extremely attractive with grey or greying hair, but to the dark complexioned woman it is by no means so becoming.

Taken in its early stages, premature greyness can be arrested, and even if the hair which has already lost its colour cannot be restored to its original tint the trouble can be prevented from spreading. An iron tonic should be taken regularly for six weeks, then an interval of six weeks missed, and the tonic started again and taken for another six weeks.

Scalp massage, with a little pure castor oil, is excellent for arresting greyness. The oil can be obtained deodorised, and as only a very little is required for the treatment it will not make the hair unpleasantly greasy or sticky. First massage the scalp with dry fingers, going over the entire head, from the forehead to the nape of the neck, to thoroughly loosen the scalp. Then pour a little, about a teaspoonful is sufficient, of the castor oil into a saucer, and dipping the fingers into it, rub well into the roots. Then give a good brushing with a clean hair brush, and allow the air to circulate through it. This treatment should be given once every 24 hours for six weeks, when a decided improvement will be noticed.

A NEW EXTRAVAGANCE.

Jewelled clasps and jewelled buttons will be more and more worn as the season advances. The fashion began by the introduction of tiny buttons made of real pearls like men's studs. They were used as a trimming for georgette jabots, that adorn so many black gowns. After this came a fashion for onyx and crystal buttons for black satin frocks, some of these showing the most wonderful carved effects. Now we see plain black gowns of tunic-shape, adorned all down one side with little fob buttons made of real diamonds, showing fringed and tasselled pendants.

THE NEW BRACELETS.

The newest bracelets are those that twine about the upper arm and finish in an ornament lying flat against the arm. The inspiration is from the gorgeous Empire bracelets, made of linked coral or of wrought gold to form a snake.

Happy the woman who can discover one of these in the antique jewellery shops, but they are very rare. Thus the modern jewellers have set themselves to imitating the twining form of these bracelets without attempting to imitate the Empire motifs of acanthus leaves which go to finish them, substituting a leaf more natural, more closely imitating one of the laurel, rose or artichoke leaves of to-day.

Anklets of gold links, like a ship's chain, or of narrow, square links of silver or platinum, are to be seen. Many an anklet of flat sections or links has a precious stone, diamond, ruby, or turquoise, set at a top of each link. As yet no one seems to have taken up bangle anklets, preferring the simple linked ones that fall close against the ankle, and neither tinkle nor break the outline of the ankle, as a bangle would.

PARISIAN CORTE GIVEN TOUCH OF JAZZ.



The Parisian Corté, a new dance from Europe, had scarcely reached the Pacific coast before it received Spanish variations. On the right Ernest Agüero, Argentine dancer of San Francisco, and Senorita Juanita show the Parisian version of the dance, while to the left they show how the dance was reinterpreted for American entertainment.

IF YOU MUST USE SLANG.

Few of us believe that finished utterances, such as we desire our own to be, are possible without use of slang. We love slang, too, because it is of the hour. Not only does it meet the need of the moment, but it gives proof that we are fashionable, in touch with the trend of things.

But if you must use slang, see that it is good, live, vivid slang, and that it suits you. Many women who are concerned about the becomingness of their clothes, the expressiveness of their gestures, or even of their note-paper, are curiously indifferent to the effect of their speech.

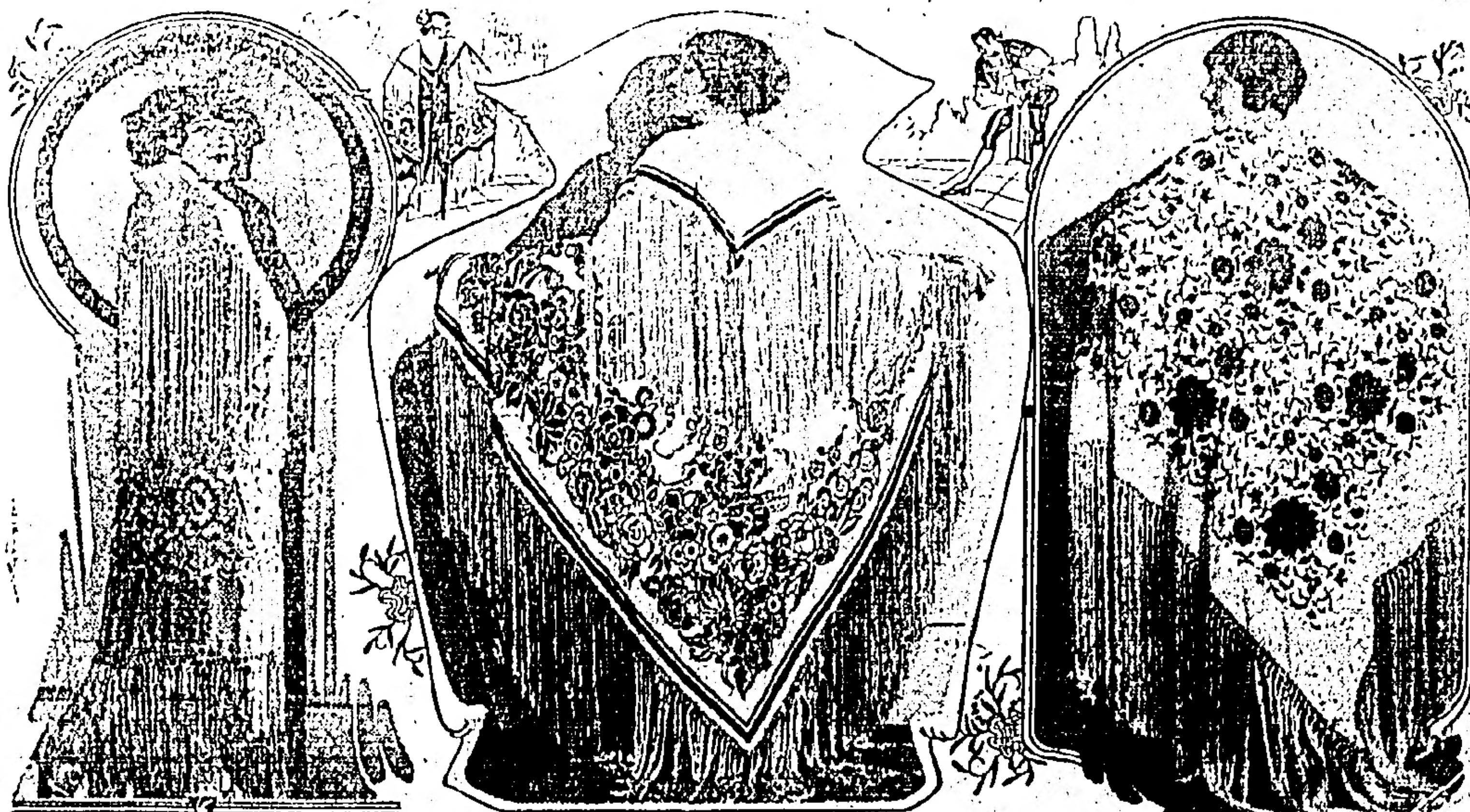
Those of us who rely for our effects upon slang should see to it that we get them. We should not adopt the phrases of the young and beautiful and frivolous if we happen to be serious people who have endured life for some considerable time. Above all, if we are large and solid, we must not use "baby" intonations or imitation child-talk.

We must beware of just-out-of-date slang. A good instance of this is "hectic," a slang word of the war period, which then had a tragicomic significance and was a picturesque adjective for the use of fighting men and typical war-time girls.

To-day every comfortable middle-aged woman whose uneventful life is broken into by two bridge parties and a visit to the theatre in one week is "having a hectic time" and telling you so with a great air of one who really lives, you know. The poor slang word, trailing its ghostly memories, positively wails.

Women whose speech is always delightful and fresh use very little slang, and what they do use has the touch of individuality. And the woman who has the power of "paralyzing" us with a sentence invariably employs the simplest English, her reason, no doubt, being that it is also the most forcible.

INEXPENSIVE BUT CHARMING SPANISH SHAWLS.



These gorgeous Spanish shawls, heavily embroidered or radiantly hand painted, are the smartest things for evening wear.

The Spanish shawl has been the favourite evening wrap of elegant-gowned women for some time, but it has been so expensive it was quite out of reach of the average pocket-book.

This season, however, American manufacturers are copying this very lovely bit of feminine adornment in American materials and the result is something that approximates the Spanish variety in charm at only a fraction of the cost.

The most elaborate ones are of crepe de chine with long fringe and with machine embroidered designs copied from the hand-made Spanish ones.

Others, instead of being embroidered solidly, have scattered designs or border effects of embroidery or even braid designs in fine gold or silver threads.

An entirely new type is the large square with stencilled de-

signs in colour, giving the colour-effect without the more expensive embroidery. These rely upon the charm of the design and the colour combinations for their beauty.

The least expensive type and by no means the least attractive are the scarves of plain or machine printed silk heavily fringed. These may be made at home, by buying the fringe and applying it to the edges of a large square of silk.

One of the most exclusive costumes in New York is using portions of Spanish shawls to line his fur wraps, the scarf being draped inside over the real silk lining. This is done, of course, only on the very elaborate coats and wraps of ermine or sable. For theatre and evening wear, there is nothing more picturesque or distinctive than these shawls, and the possessor of one needs only the simplest of silk or crepe frock beneath.

NEW COLOURS.

A bright shade of tan, that has a touch of copper in it, is a youthful colour that is being exploited by tailors, while fuchsia-red is a novelty tone that will be used for three-piece suits and tailor-mades.

Less of a blonde tortoise shell shade will be popular for evening wear, while mauve, pale dove colour and silver grey are coming back to fashion.

Silver grey is the colour that predominates in the new fur trimmings, although fashion is also favouring dyed beige and putty coloured fur in place of the mock ermine of which everyone has grown a little tired.

Squirrel tails worked like skunk is a quite new fur trimming, as is also natural coloured fox.

FASHION NOTES.

Pale blue tinted pearls are combined with pink ones to make chokers and long necklaces.

Sapphire velvet makes some of this season's loveliest evening wraps when it is banded with chinchilla, or the imitation of this extravagant fur.

The envelope bag continues in favour and is occasionally trimmed with a strap or binding of another colour, for variety's sake.

Gowns of silver or gold dots are jewelled with imitation emeralds, sapphires and rubies as well as rhinestones and pearls.

Smart women are winding their scarfs tightly about their throats these days, particularly in the evening when tulle is used.

Shoes, hats, belts and pockets of snake skin are among the freak styles presented for winter.

Most of the coat collars of fur this season are very small even if the coat is lavishly furred elsewhere, because this gives a more youthful line.

White velvet gowns are very simply or possibly trimmed with rhinestones or pearls.

Sleeves on daytime frocks have grown longer and sometimes extend far over the hand.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

CHOCOLATE TART.

Required: 1 oz. of cornflour, 1/2 pint of hot water, 2 oz. of castor sugar, 1 oz. of grated chocolate, vanilla essence, 1 oz. of butter, 2 eggs, short crust pastry.

Line an open tart tin with the pastry, prick the bottom and put a piece of grease-proof paper filled with raw rice on the pastry. Bake in a fairly hot oven until the pastry is cooked. Mix the cornflour and chocolate to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Stir in the hot water gradually, return to the pan and stir until the mixture boils. Add the butter and the eggs beaten up with the sugar and vanilla essence. When the pastry is cooked remove the paper of rice and fill the tart with this mixture and bake in a moderate oven until set. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, sweeten and flavour to taste and pile over the pudding. Return to the oven for a few minutes to brown lightly.

SKIRTS ARE SCANTY.



This very ultra (sic) frock is carried out in beige in two materials—dotted wool crepe and heavy crepe de chine. The skirt is very scant and the sleeves are plain and long, but all severity is removed by the scarf collar with its long fringed tassels and the interesting cuffs.

MINIATURE BOUQUETS.

The fashion of wearing a buttonhole consisting of a fadolese flower dawned last winter with the white and red camellias. Now the fashion has spread to include roses, marigolds or any other flower that appears handsome when imitated in a linen or velvet medium.

One designer in Paris has gone better, however, for she makes curious buttonhole bouquets of such flowers as no one has even seen. Curious materials contribute to these. There is one small bouquet of kid flowers—red, white and purple with green leaves. The forms of these blooms are such as never grew on any bush herb, but they are charming.

Another fascinating bunch is made of large crystal beads, backed up with kid petals and leaves. This admirable defiance of nature and her forms seems, in the best taste, since velvet roses, however perfect, cannot rival real ones which, alas, fade as fast even as

A PAGE FOR THE KIDDIES.

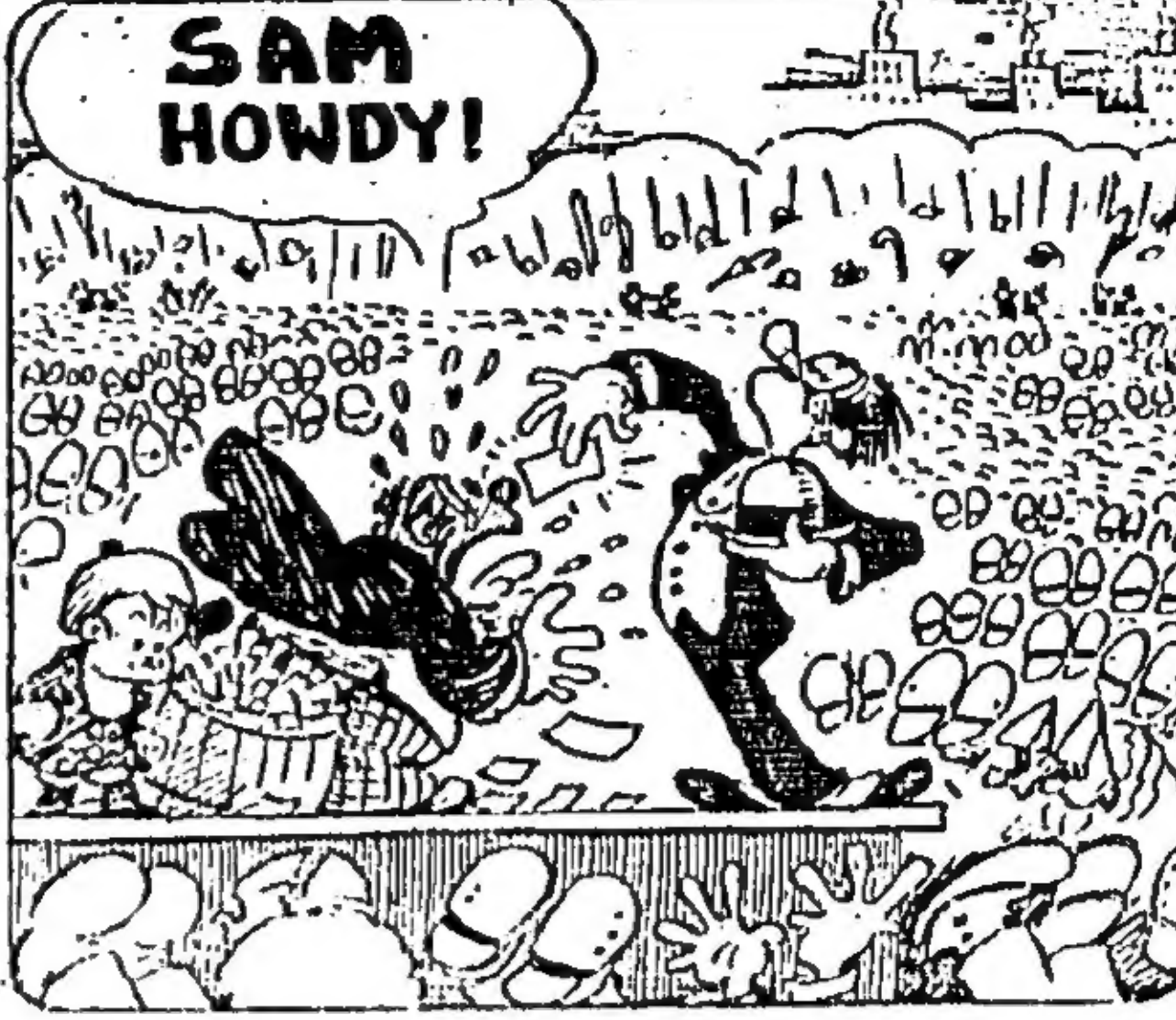
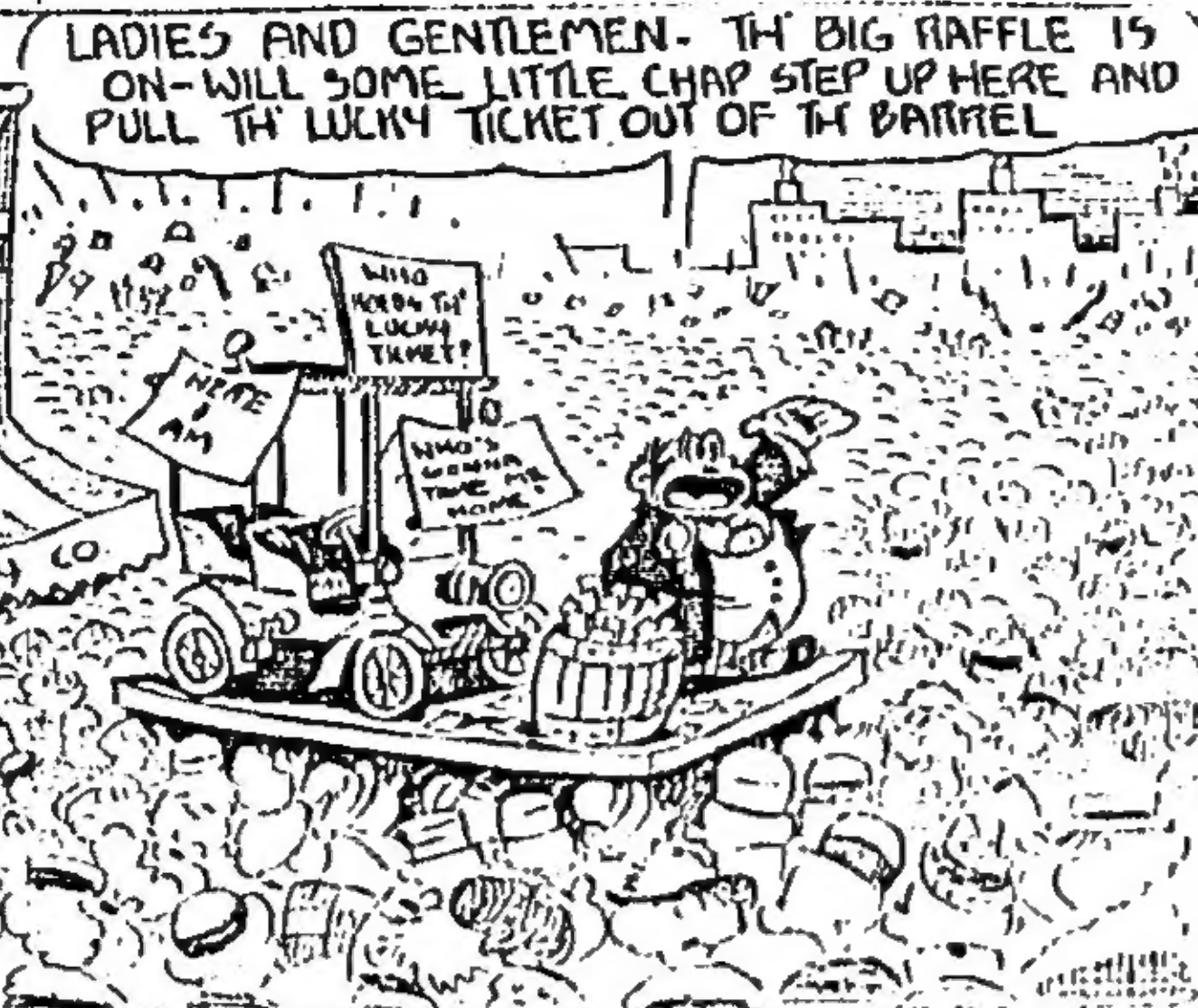
SALESMAN \$AM

Fake! Fake!

BY SWAN

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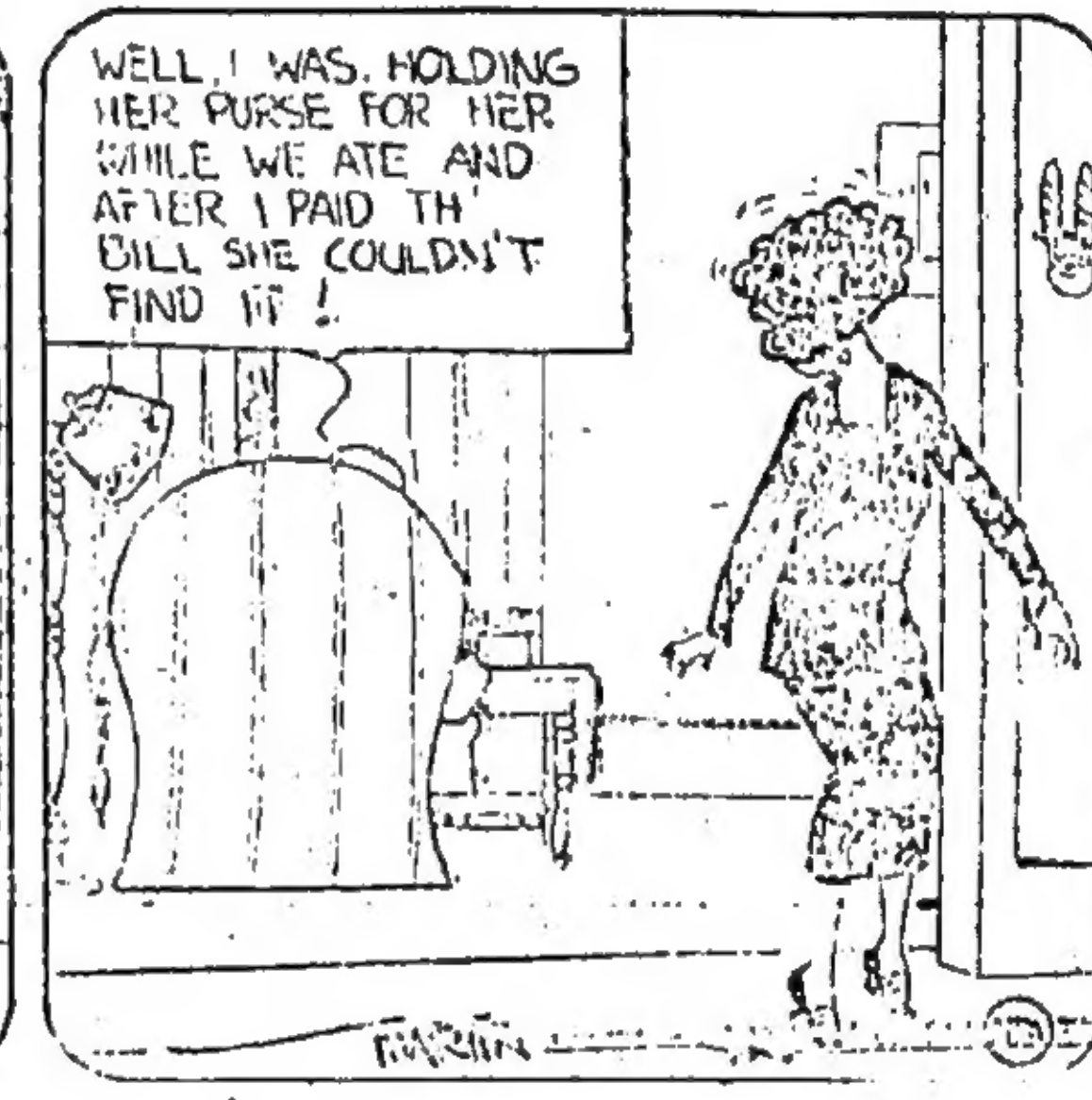
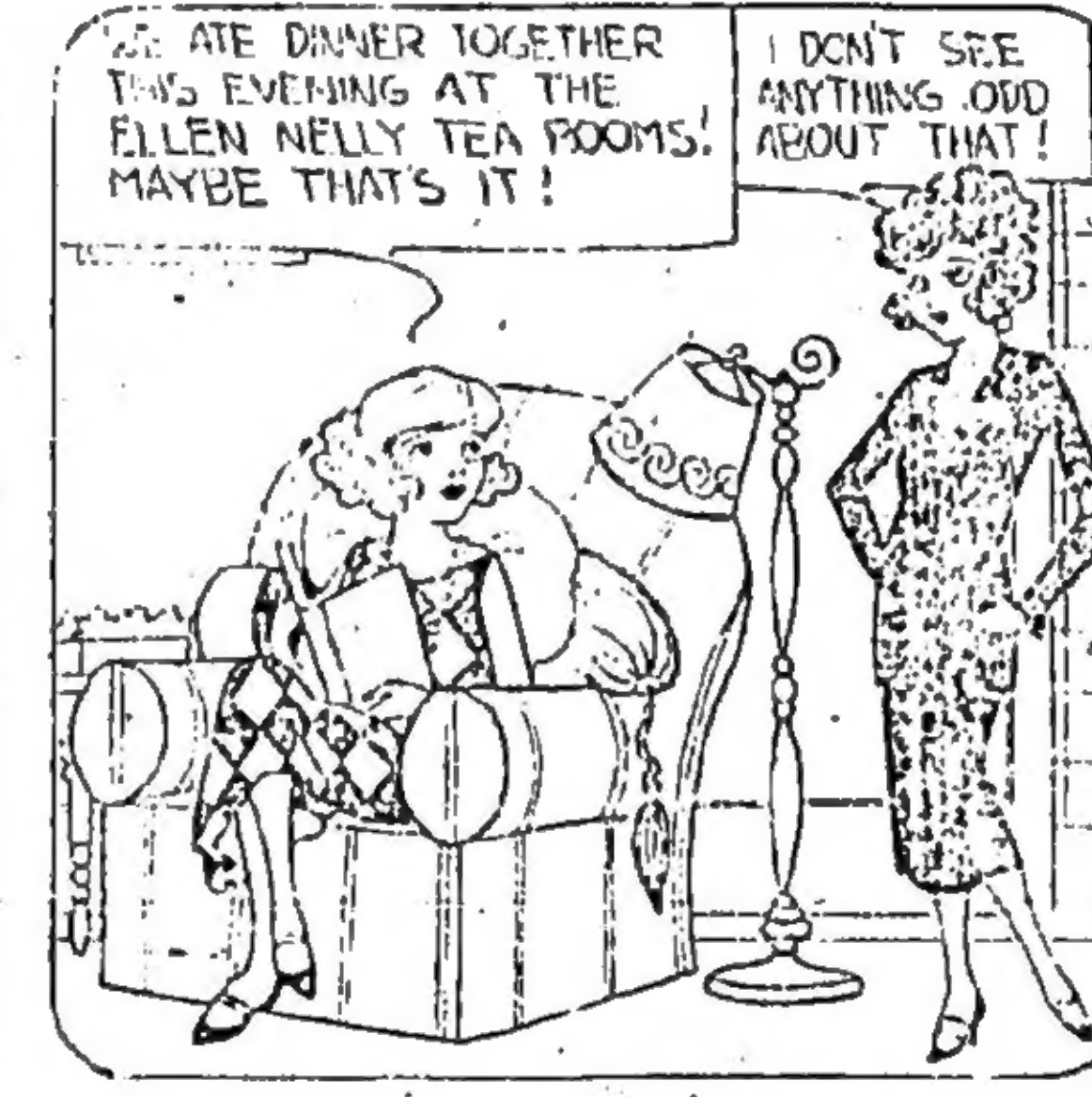
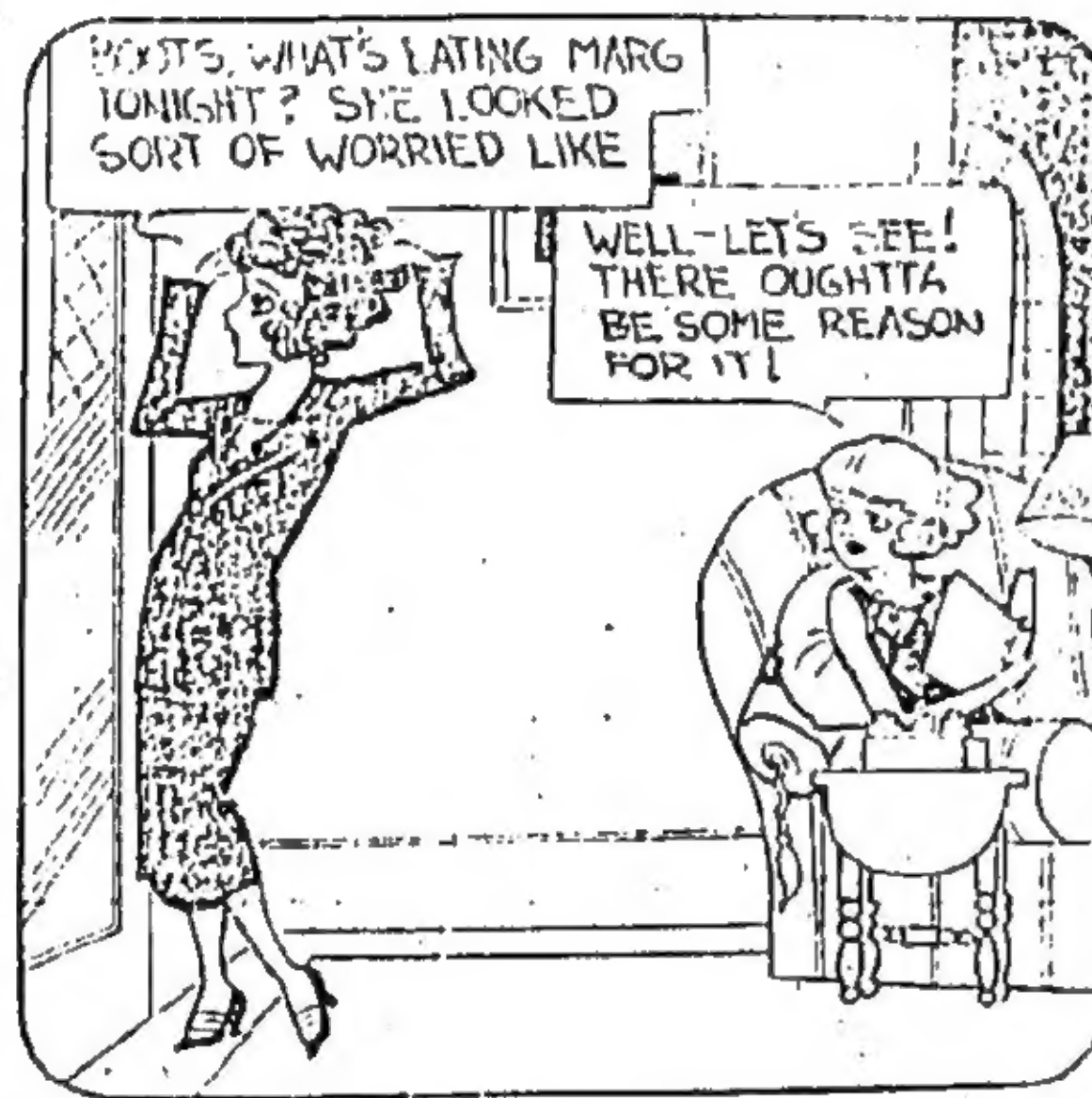
By Taylor



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

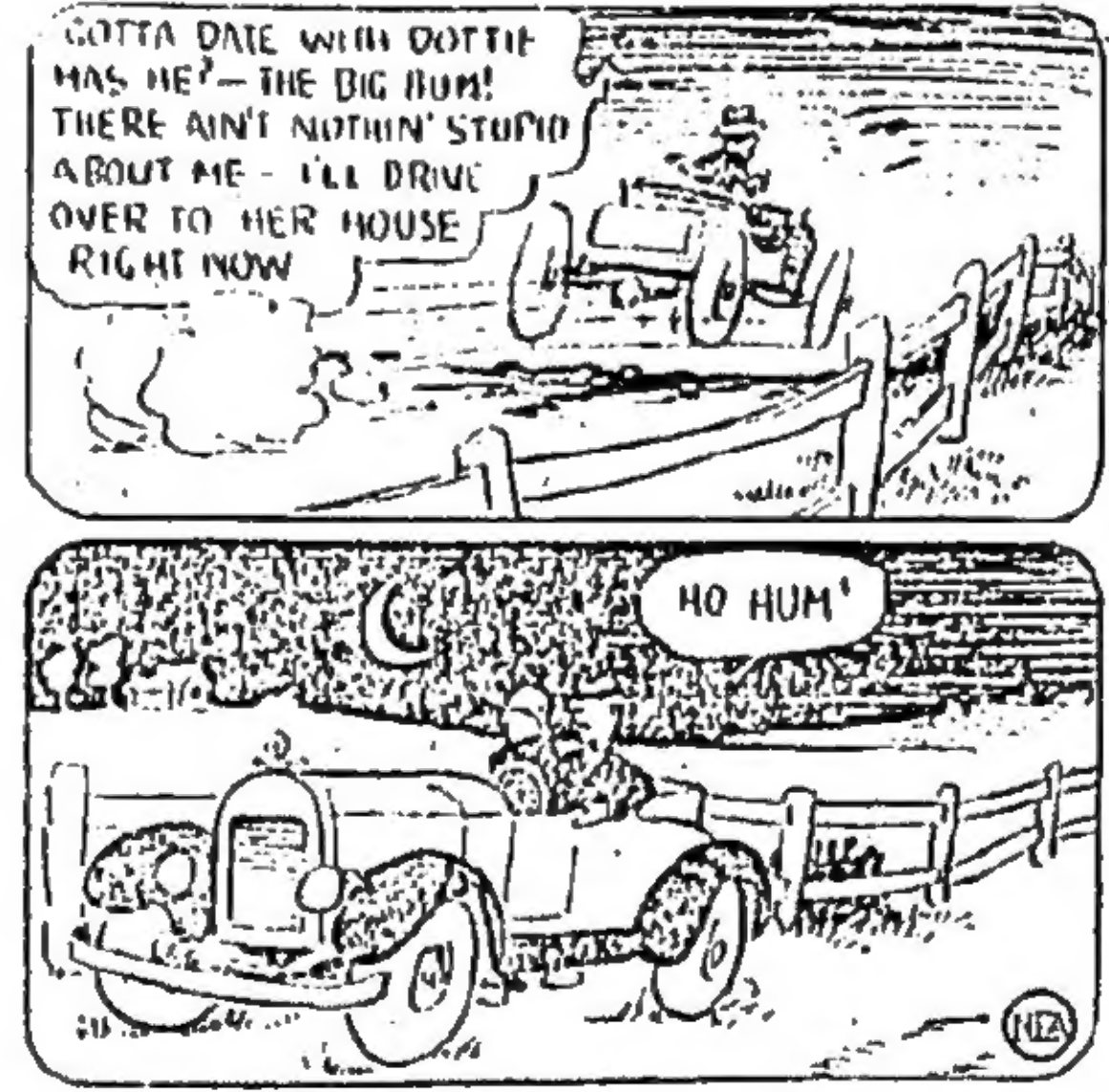
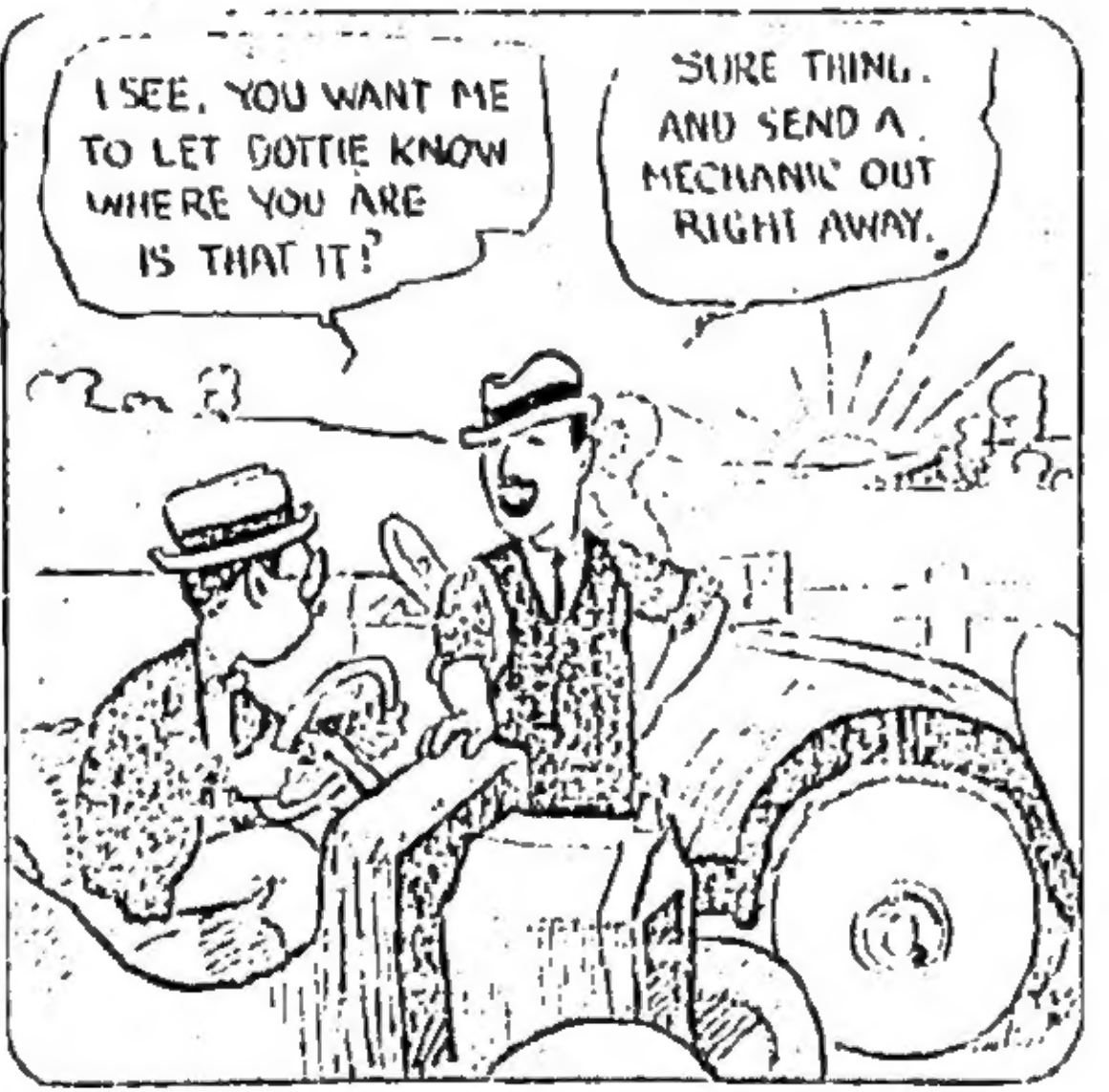
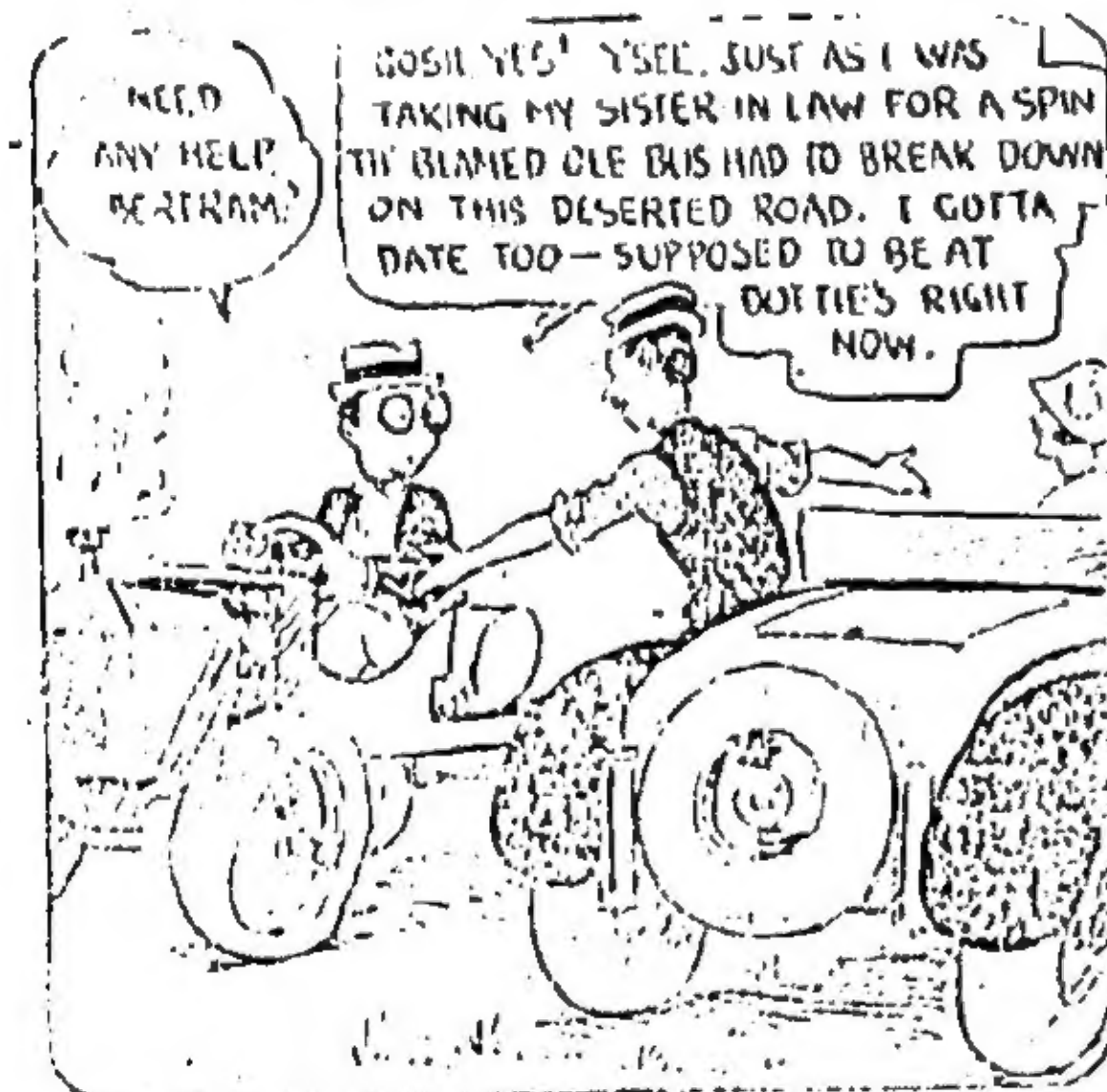
Good Cause to Worry

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

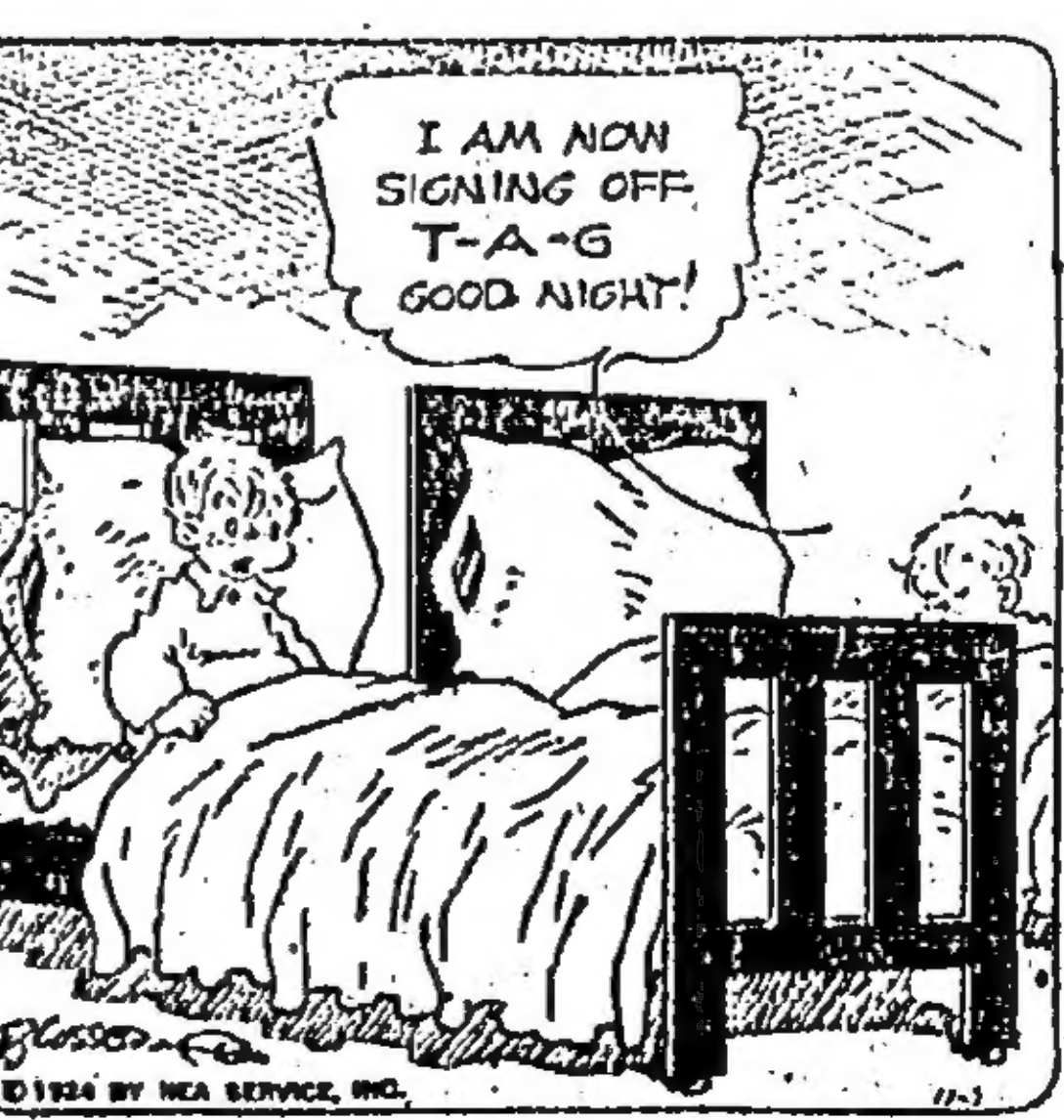
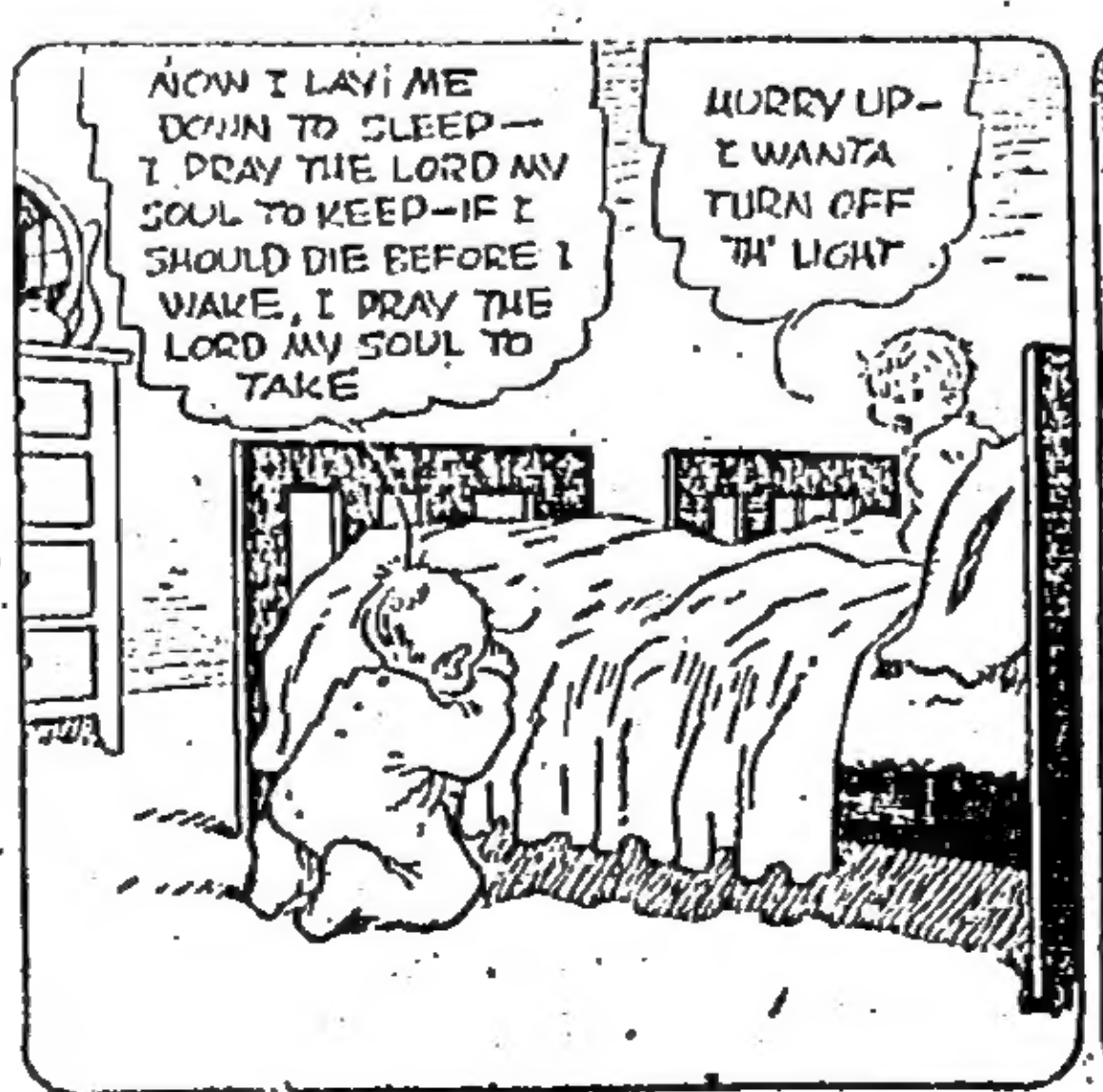
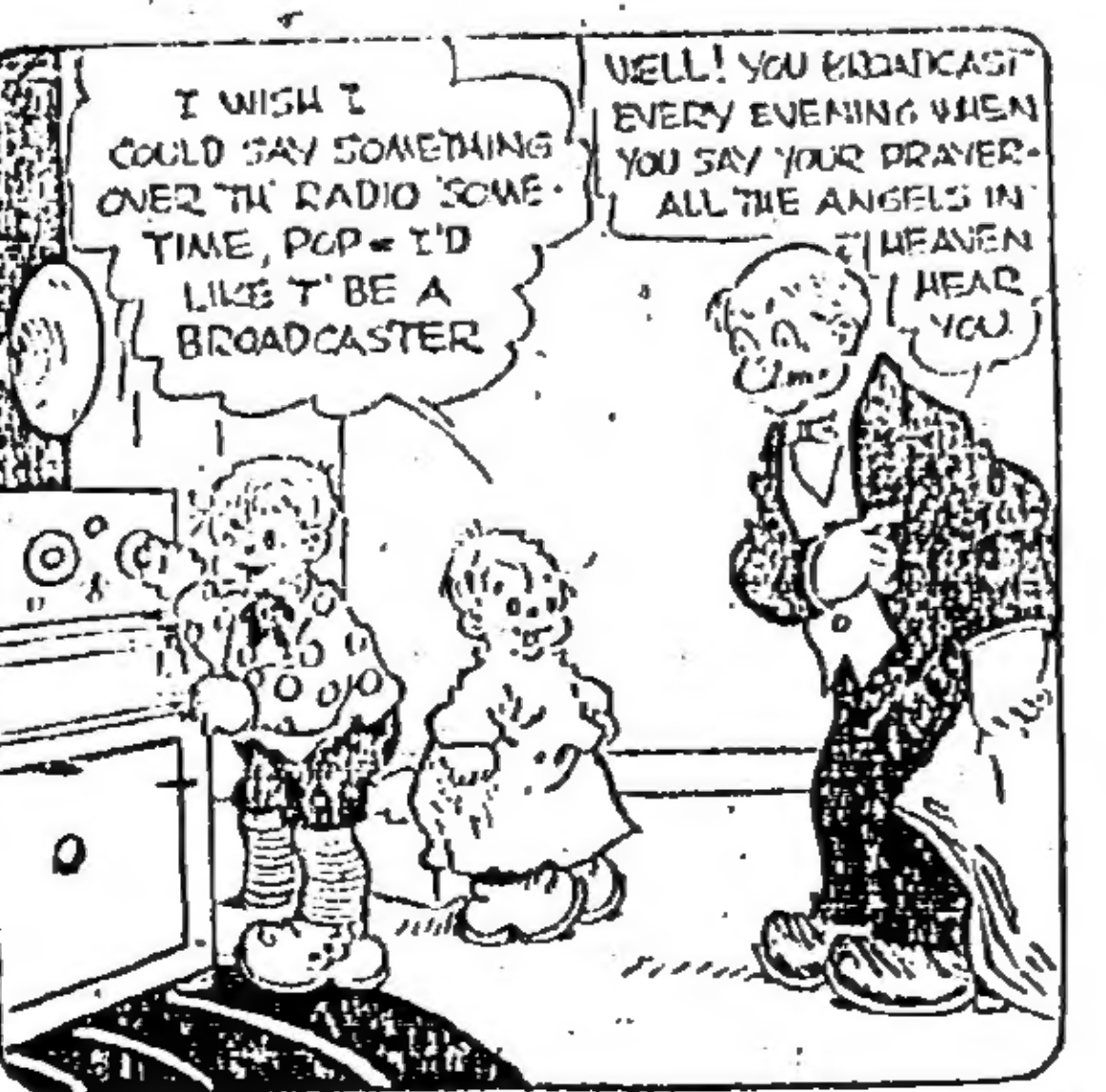
By Crane.



ERECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag Broadcasting

BY BLOSSER



LACTOGEN
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For YOUR BABY

FUNNY STORIES.

HIS LOSS.
"Why don't you work, you lazy good-for-nothing! Hard work never killed anybody."
"Ye's wrong, squiro. I've lost three wives that way!"—*London Mail.*

MONEY'S WORTH.
Old Gont: "If you tell me your name I will give you a penny."
Small Boy: "Louis Henry Jacques Emanuel—give me four pence!"—*Pete Melo, Paris.*

THE RETORT.
She was now to the game of golf, and had tired her instructor considerably.
"When do I use the putter?" she asked.
"Some time before dark," he replied, with a yawn.
—*Tit Bits.*

ALMOST.
"I hear ye were at McDougall's last night—what kind o' a man is he?"
"Loobr' at wi' his whisky. But the quality o' it's that indifferant I verra near left some."—*Sydney Bulletin.*

ENCOURAGING NEWS.
Doctor—Now cheer up, Benjamin. We'll have you right in no time.
Benjamin—You seem to know a lot about this trouble o' mine, doctor.
Doctor—Good heavens! yes! I've had it myself for the last 15 years!—*Passing Show.*

SIGNS.
Mistress—I am a woman of few words. If I beoken with my hand, that means "come."
New Maid—That suits me, mum. I'm also a woman of few words. If I shake my head it means, "I'm not coming."—*Klods Huns (Copenhagen).*

CONSIDERATE.
She—You must ask father's consent.
He—But is that necessary? You have promised to marry me?
"I'll marry you all right, but, George, dear, you must go to father. It pleases him once in a while to know that we still consider him one of the family."
—*Answers.*

SOME PRECAUTION.
She was two hours late for her appointment.
You should carry a witch," he said.
"I always break them, dear," she explained.
"Well, you might at any rate carry a calendar," he replied sarcastically.—*Tit Bits.*

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P. & O. BRITISH INDIA, APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES.

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S.S.	Tonnage	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
GOUDAN	6,996	24th Dec.	S'pore, P'ang, C'ho & B'bay
KUIYA	9,135	27th Dec.	M'lon, L'don, R'dam, H'burg, Antwerp & Hull
MACEDONIA	11,089	10th Jan. 1925	Marseilles & London
SICILIA	6,813	21st Jan.	S'pore, P'ang, C'ho & B'bay
KALYAN	9,118	24th Jan.	M'lon, L'don, R'dam & A'worp
MOREA	10,911	7th Feb.	Marseilles & London
SARDINIA	6,684	18th Feb.	S'pore, P'ang, C'ho & B'bay
KASHMIR	8,963	21st Feb.	M'lon, London & Antwerp
MALWA	10,941	7th Mar.	Marseilles & London
GOUDAN	6,696	18th Mar.	S'pore, P'ang, C'ho & B'bay
KASHGAR	9,005	21st Mar.	M'lon, London & Antwerp
SICILIA	6,813	31st Mar.	S'pore, P'ang, C'ho & B'bay
HANUA	10,902	4th Apr.	Marseilles & London
MARMALA	9,098	18th Apr.	M'lon, London & Antwerp
MACEDONIA	11,089	2nd May	Marseilles & London
SARDINIA	6,684	16th May	S'pore, P'ang, C'ho & B'bay

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

TAI LWA	8,500	21st Dec.	Singapore
TAI LWA	8,500	5th Jan.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAI LWA	8,500	13th Jan.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

*Passengers & Cargo for Calcutta will be transhipped at Singapore.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

KAFURA	6,000	30th Dec.	Manila, S'kan, Thursday IR.
ALBANS	4,500	4th Feb. 1925	Townsville, B'bane, Sydney and Melbourne.
WANDA	6,956	4th Mar.	

*Calls at Kolambagan.
*The Union & Co. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, etc.
*The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
*The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
*The Royal Mail Shipping Co.'s steamers to South America and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

FAKADA	6,919	26th Dec.	Moji & Kobe
KALYAN	9,118	27th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
SICILIA	6,813	27th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
ST. ALBANS	4,500	3rd Jan. 1925	Moji & Kobe
DOUGOLA	8,083	7th Jan.	Kobe only
MALWA	10,000	10th Jan.	Kobe & Moji
MOREA	10,911	10th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KASHMIR	8,963	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
SARDINIA	6,684	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MALWA	10,941	7th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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Parcels Measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing. For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freights, etc., apply to MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & Co., Agents.

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OUTWARDS.

HOMEWARDS.

Vessel	Due Hongkong	Vessel	Leaves Hongkong
GLENTARA	15th Dec.	CARNARVO SHIR	1st Jan.
GLENBEG	25th Dec.	GLENFARA	23rd Jan.
GLENBEL	7th Jan.	London, Rotterdam & H'burg.	
PEABROKESHIRE	21st Jan.	GLENBEG	1st Feb.
		London, Rotterdam & H'burg.	

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Steamer	Arrives Hongkong from Australia	Leave H'kong for Is. & A'lian Ports
TAIYUAN	15th Dec.	20th Dec.

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SERVICES CONTRACTS

Mail Steamer	Next Sailing from Marseilles	Pro. arr. at H'g from H'g & Japan	Pro. Sailing from H'g for M'lon
ANGERS			21st Dec.
PAUL LECAT			4th Jan. 1925.
ANDRE LEBON	20th Nov.	22nd Dec.	
AMBOISE	4th Dec.	5th Jan. 1925.	1st Feb.
CHANITILLY	18th Dec.	19th Jan.	15th Feb.
PORTHOS	1st Jan.	2nd Feb.	1st Mar.

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY TO MARSEILLES

(including Table Wine and free Doctor's attendance)

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2nd Class £68.0.0 Steamers 2nd Class £60.0.0

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KAGA MARU ... Wednesday, 17th Dec. at 11 a.m.

IYO MARU ... Thursday, 15th Jan. at 11 a.m.

MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore & Ports.

FUJIMI MARU (Calls R'dam) Wed. 17th Dec. at 11 a.m.

HAKOZAKI MARU ... Wednesday, 31st Dec. at 11 a.m.

HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM & Ports.

LIVERPOOL via ADEN & MARSEILLES.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

TANGO MARU ... Wednesday, 17th Dec. at 11 a.m.

AKI MARU ... Wednesday, 14th Jan. at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.

TATSUNO MARU ... Sunday, 4th Jan. 1925.

BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Durban & Cape Town.

KAWACHI MARU (Calls Doolagoo Bay & P.E.) Wed. 24th Dec.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

SADO MARU ... Tuesday 16th Dec.

TOKUSHIMA MARU ... Tuesday, 23rd Dec.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

KANAGAWA MARU ... Monday, 15th Dec.

YAMATO MARU ... Sunday, 21st Dec.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

MISHIMA MARU ... Wednesday, 14th Jan.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

KITANO MARU ... Wednesday, 17th Dec.

TASMANIA MARU ... Wednesday, 17th Dec.

MORIOKA MARU ... Monday, 22nd Dec.

HARUMA MARU ... Tuesday, 30th Dec.

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S.S. "FIUME-L" ... Sails about 1st Feb.

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

S.S. "NIPPON" ... Sails about 2nd Jan. 1925.

S.S. "ROSANDRA" ... Sails about 7th Jan.

S.S. "NUMIDIA" ... Sails about 2nd Feb.

S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails about 7th Feb.

S.S. "LACONIA" ... Sails about 26th Feb.

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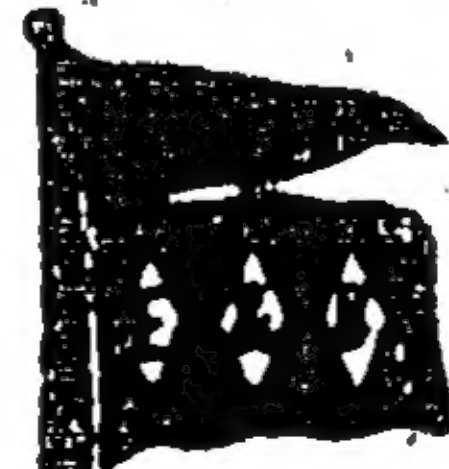
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† City of Karachi 29th Jan. Marseilles, London, etc.

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† Trafford Hall 11th Apr. Marseilles, London, etc.

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MARS KEEPS SECRET.

No Result From Observations.

Mars still remains a conspicuous object in the night sky, but it is now some 23,000,000 miles further away than when it made its closest approach in August, and increases its distance by over 600,000 miles a day. Whenever the weather has been favourable during the last two months, astronomers, professional and amateur, have closely scrutinised the planet in this country, and in more favoured parts of the world it has been under almost constant observation. America's giant telescopes have been nightly focussed upon it, and thousands of photographs have been obtained. But the anticipations that the planet, while nearer the earth than for over a century, would be compelled to yield up the

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for Notices under this heading.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong,
December 14th, 1924, 3rd Sunday
in Advent, Holy Communion
8 a.m. Choral, Matins 11 a.m.,
Preacher: Rev. H. Copley Moyle
Subject: Hell. Evensong 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. R. J. Northcott,
C. F. Subject: Are miracles
possible?

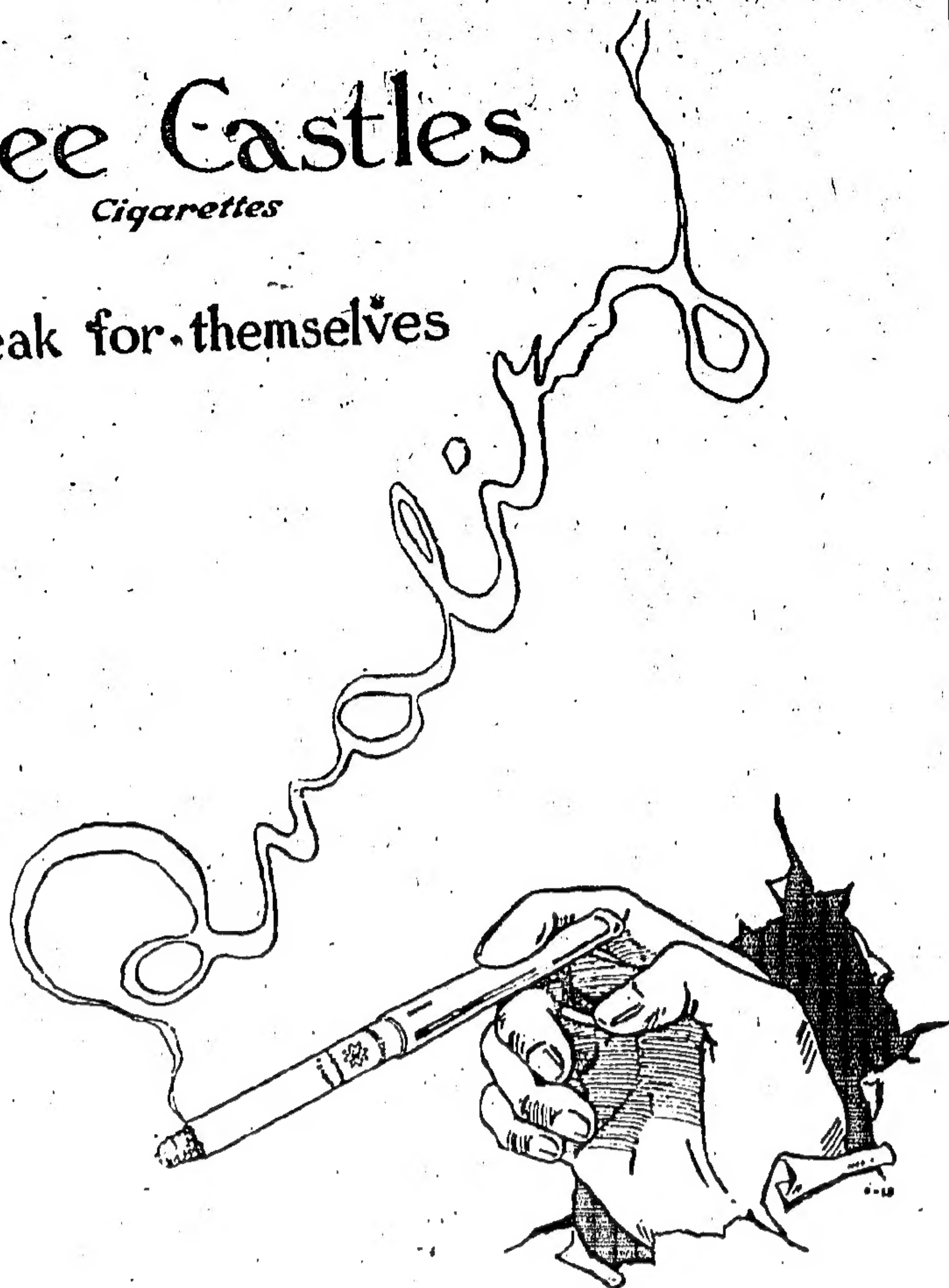
Wesleyan Church, Queen's Road
East, opposite Royal Naval Hos-
pital, Wanchai. Sunday 14th
December, 1924, 10.15 a.m.
Divine Service and Naval Garri-
son Church Parade. Subject:

"Jesus-Immanuel." Preacher:
Rev. C. Clouston Porri, Hon.
Chaplain to the Forces, 3 p.m.
Sunday School, 6 p.m. Divine
Service. Preacher: Rev. R. H.
Goldsworthy, of Hainan, Sailors'
and Soldiers' Home Arsenal
Street, Sunday 8 p.m. Chaplain's
Meeting and Social hour, Wed-
nesday 8.30 p.m. Wesley Guild.
Lecture by Rev. R. H. Golds-
worthy, "a visit to the Miaoow
Country."

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Maddonnell Road, below Bowen
Road Tram Station. Sunday,
11.15 a.m. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m.
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